

Today

Machine Guns Popping
Not For Us, This Time
How Would England Stop It?
No Need for Tight Lips

By Arthur Brisbane

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This was the latest Universal Service news "flash" when this column was "put to bed":

England offers France a military alliance "to safeguard her eastern frontier against all attacks," that means an alliance against Germany, if Germany should attack France.

In return, France must support the League in any "sanctions" taken against Italy and must give England the navy at Toulon as a naval base for the British fleet. England may imitate Mussolini and go too far to back out.

"Heavy casualties were reported." That means, for Italy and Ethiopia that the war is on. England and the League have not yet called it war.

But, "Ethiopian tribesmen of the Danakil Desert region hurried themselves ferociously against an Italian advance out of southern Eritrea" sounds convincing. Italian machine-gun fire drove back wild tribesmen, again and again.

Thus far the fighting is confined to Italians and Ethiopians on the border fringe.

Will England go in and set fire to Europe once more, and so soon, just as bankers are beginning to do nicely in England? Probably not, but prophecy is dangerous.

With guns rattling, Ethiopia's Emperor notifies the League that his country is invaded. Italy says, "No, not invaded yet, because the frontier line is indefinite."

The invasion is definite enough to satisfy the Ethiopians whose bodies stopped the machine-gun bullets. They are out of the war already.

Ethiopia's Emperor heard of the fighting when he came from a church perched on a mountain top, where he had gone before sunrise to pray for peace in the presence of 10,000 pilgrims. It was not the expected answer to his "prayer at dawn," and he wired the League of Nations about it.

French fighters watching Italian workers building military roads from Asaba to Muga, have given the first news of war starting.

Mussa Ali, an interesting mountain 5'10" foot high, once the center of Ethiopia's slave trade, is "honeycombed with caves in which Arabian bandits used to hide their captives, until they could march them in chains to the Red Sea and transport them into Arabia."

That slave trade has fallen off. The Ethiopian Emperor promises to fight it vigorously. Mussolini says he could STOP it.

Before he climbed the high mountain to pray, the Ethiopian Emperor had eaten nothing for three days; good beginning for prayer, bad beginning for a war. Mussolini has been eating regularly.

The church on the high mountain "is inhabited by wild hermits, clad in goatskins." It is interesting, strange land, and deeply religious.

London expresses the opinion that America REALLY MUST take an interest in this war, even though it is not a member of the League of Nations.

Englandmen, if they understand conditions in this country, will tell their brothers: "There is to be an election in the United States next year. This is no time to expect an American President to ship young Americans to be killed and green American dollars to be spent in somebody's war."

Mr. Joseph E. Uihlein, an able citizen of Milwaukee, who takes information with him on his travels and is therefore able to bring information back, returns from England with the impression that, despite greatly improved conditions in England, English and other Europeans are expecting something unpleasant to happen.

What it is, where it will start, what will cause it, nobody is prepared to say, but there is a feeling of apprehension, a vague anticipation of some catastrophic event.

The Ethiopians war having started, unofficially, how will the League of Nations, or England alone, stop it? definite "sanctions" have been announced on Page 2, Column 3

Traffic Lights Asked
City Council George P. Donovan of South Boston today requested Mayor Mansfield to place traffic lights at D and West Sixth street, that district. Speeding vehicles are a constant menace to children of the neighborhood, he said.

Balances and Receipts
Washington, Oct. 3.—Treasury balance, \$1,783,718,010. U. S. Customs receipts, \$99,251.

THE WEATHER

Possible shown tonight: generally fair and colder. Temperatures moderate to free southwesterly wind shifting lowest or north-west Friday.

High over N. Y. 32, N. 34, N. M. 30, N. W. 31, N. E. 32, N. S. 33. Light all visible 4.50.

ATLANTIC TEMPERATURES

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'TO LAST MAN, ETHIOPIANS WILL RESIST INVASION'



It is the proud boast of Emperor Haile Selassie that his Ethiopian subjects will resist "to the last man" invasion of

their nation by Mussolini's Italian legions. In firm support of his assertion have long since been given the pledges of

these warrior chieftains, heads of fierce, fighting tribes which consider that battle is manhood's only real test and

supreme moment. Features of the native leaders are clear evidence of racial strains inherited from long ago.

GIBBONS TELLS OF CAPTURE OF WOMEN IN 1ST CLASH

Continued from First Page

the Mareb river in four places.

The advance opened with a barrage of heavy cannonading from advancing artillery positions. Eight-inch long-range shells awoke the rocky walls of the mountain canyons north of Adowa and Adigrat.

Italian bombing planes flew high above both these thickly populated Abyssinian towns.

Mussolini's own son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, personally led his flying squadron "La Desperata." "The Desperate squadron," composed of nine Caproni heavy bombers, on a mission of destruction north of Adowa and Adigrat.

The first field wireless messages passed from the invading troops reported no resistance at the crossing of the river.

Bombing from the air and heavy shells from long range guns are shattering the Abyssinian silence and throwing great pieces of mud and the like into the air.

Mussolini's two sons are each piloting a bomber of the squadron which now is on its mission in the Emperor's hinterland.

Long columns of marching, black-shirted Fascist troops cheered as the flying squadrons roared overhead in green, red, and white colors.

Italian troops from the general headquarters at Mareb at 7 a. m. Thursday successfully crossed the river Mareb 20,000 strong, and are well into Ethiopia.

More columns on foot and mounted are following the advance troops in order to consolidate the gains made.

The infantry advance was covered in crossing the river by a high-speed charge of light tanks and heavy calibre guns spitting out a terrific barrage over the heads of the covering troops.

Later on the Italian attackers from Mareb came back to the rear escorting a group of terrified frightened women, children, and Ethiopian prisoners.

I returned to Asmara at 4 a. m. Thursday to witness a tremendous demonstration in favor of the Italian advance into Ethiopia.

Whistles, bells, and a terrific din of cheering mixed with searchlights reaching like fingers into the Ethiopian sky celebrated the actual beginning of the fighting.

Fifteen hundred blocked the streets in front of the



Map-diagram shows where Italians and Ethiopians are clashing today in their first real battle. After crossing the Mareb (Maierb) river at four points, the invaders, with airplane and artillery support, attacked the towns of Adowa (A), Adigrat (B) and Agame (C), suffering a reported repulse at Agame. Ethiopians report hundreds, including hospital nurses, killed by bombs in Adowa and Adigrat.

general commander's headquarters, yelling and shouting:

"On to the frontiers! On to avenge Adowa!" They took one of the commanders and carried him shoulder high.

They demanded the presence of General Emilio de Bono, but were informed he already had gone to the front to lead the advance and could not appear.

The city was plunged into darkness in the midst of this demonstration to safeguard itself against a possible surprise attack by the Ethiopian air force, but despite this the celebration of black and whites continued with yelling and cheering.

"Long live Il Duce!" they cried. "On to the frontier! Lead us on the way!"

I met up with my first batch of Haile Selassie's boys today, and they weren't a bad looking lot at all.

They had crossed the border from Ethiopia and were caught behind the Italian lines.

Twelve of them are being kept under guard at this advance base, but inasmuch as there is no war, the military authorities don't know whether to consider them as prisoners or guests.

They appear contented with the clean quarters in which they are detained, and the Italian army rations which they are receiving are much better than they are accustomed to getting at home.

Some of the 12, it is suspected, may have been sent across the lines to obtain military information concerning the location of Italian concentrations.

TODAY -- By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

nounced by the League. England will read with sympathy that "deadly Italian machine-guns" met badly armed Ethiopian warriors that had been begging their Emperor for permission "to kill Italians"; but that, unfortunately, is part of war.

England has stood behind those machine-guns often enough in the Transvaal, in the Zululand, in India and elsewhere to know about it.

Would she undertake to stop the miniature Ethiopian war by shooting at any Italian ship, regiment or airplane? Probably not.

Dispatches from Washington describe our Secretary of State, Mr. Hull, as "light-tipped and nervous." You wonder what causes the light tips. This is not Mr. Hull's war. It is a war in which the United States has no slightest responsibility. THANK HEAVEN.

When we had our comic opera war with Spain, as Italy is now

having her little war with Ethiopia, there was no "light-tipped and nervous" official in England.

The extent to which England did NOT care what might happen to her dear cousins "across the big pond" would surprise you. Americans, especially those on the public payroll, should postpone the light-tipped, nervous attitude until something is the matter with the United States.

Talk of war and machine-gun "popping" scares our speculators, and all up and down the columns you see minus signs in stock quotations.

In Japan, they are busy selling goods to whoever will buy, enjoying a stock exchange boom, with prices up 100 per cent and more.

When Mussolini fights Ethiopia, or vice versa, nobody in Japan becomes "light-tipped and nervous."

While American stocks fell down, wheat went up the limit, which is five cents a bushel in one day. "New Deal" cotton went up \$2 a bale.

LATEST WAR BULLETINS!

Red Cross Nurses Killed

London, Oct. 3 (INS)—Nurses were killed and wounded at the Red Cross hospital at Adowa today when Italian bombing planes attacked the northern city, Emperor Haile Selassie charged in an interview with the Addis Ababa correspondent of Reuter's News Agency.

The emperor was sitting in a leather arm chair on a dais before an open window, peering out with a powerful telescope ready to spot Italian bombing planes as he was interviewed. He expected an air raid at any moment.

"I have just received news that the first bombs dropped from Italian planes on Adowa fell on the Red Cross hospital there, killing and wounding nurses," the emperor said.

"We think the embargo on arms exports to Ethiopia should be immediately raised.

"We wish to repeat again that during long months we have struggled for peace.

"Consequently, it only remains for us to defend our territory, and we will do that to the end."

Bombing 'Declaration of War'

London, Oct. 3 (AP)—Prime Minister Baldwin was at 10 Downing Street when the news of Ethiopia's protest against the alleged Adowa bombing arrived.

One well-informed source stated:

"It (the bombing) is tantamount to a declaration of war and is probably the only declaration of war that will be made. Things will happen now."

Report Italians in Retreat

London, Oct. 3 (INS)—Fierce fighting was reported in North Tigray province in a Reuter's dispatch received from Addis Ababa late today.

The dispatch claimed the Italians were retreating under cover of airplanes.

Adigrat Completely Destroyed

London, Oct. 3—The town of Adigrat, east of Adowa in northern Ethiopia, was razed to the ground by Italian bombing planes today, according to a dispatch to the Daily Express from its Addis Ababa correspondent.

"Terrific" casualties were inflicted among women and children who were unable to evacuate when the warning was given, the dispatch said.

Hostages May Be Seized

London, Oct. 3 (INS)—The Italian legation staff at Addis Ababa may be detained as hostages by Ethiopian officials, a Reuter dispatch from the Ethiopian capital stated today.

New Appeal to League

Geneva, Oct. 3 (INS)—A second note from Ethiopia was received at the League of Nations secretariat shortly before 8:00 p. m. today, following the message announcing Italian armies had bombed Adowa and crossed Ethiopia's northern frontier.

Italian Troops to Move On

Paris, Oct. 3 (AP)—The Italian embassy announced this evening that "Italian troops are about to occupy several advanced positions beyond the Italian lines."

Italian Bombers Curbed

London, Oct. 3 (INS)—Italian forces in East Africa have been instructed not to bomb centers of civilian population, the secretary of the Italian embassy announced late today.

ETHIOPIA OUSTS ITALIAN ENVOY; BATTLE RAGES

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press
Addis Ababa, Oct. 3—The Ethiopian government today told Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, the Italian minister to Ethiopia, to get out of the country.

The Italian envoy was handed his passports and he will leave tomorrow.

(This action in international affairs usually is preliminary to the breaking of diplomatic relations between nations.)

An official communique said that a battle was under way against the Italians in Agame province—the area that lies between the Italian colony of Eritrea and Adowa.

Later a report said the Italians were retreating out of the area—which is part of the General Tigray region—was received by the Reuter's correspondent.

The Italian infantrymen were said to be moving back toward their bases in Eritrea under the cover of their airplanes.

BOMBING PLANES

The government announced the Red Cross headquarters at Adowa had been bombed by four Italian planes and dispatched another protest to the League of Nations.

The Adowa bombardment, said the government, wrecked 15 houses. It declared 100 more were destroyed by the Italian air bombs at Adigrat.

Ethiopian sources expressed the belief that the inhabitants of Adowa and Adigrat were not warned by the Italians that the air attack was coming.

Some Ethiopians said they believed the attack was intended to invite reprisals on Italians who still are in Ethiopia in order to establish justification for an Italian conquest.

GENERAL MOBILIZATION

Early in the day Emperor Haile Selassie proclaimed the general mobilization of his 100,000 subjects.

When Vinci leaves the country he will go out on a special train guarded by emperor's troops armed with machine guns and

rifles to prevent any possibility of reprisals by the Ethiopians—who appear against the Italian diplomat.

The three American mission hospitals here unharmed enormous Red Cross flags today while the United States legation put up its largest American flag as a warning to bombing planes.

Anti-aircraft guns, set up around the capital limits, fired practice bursts, using real bullets for the first time.

ETHIOPIANS 'VERDUN'

While historic Adowa, Ethiopia's "Verdun," slept in the morning hours of today, Mussolini's planes bombed the city, the government announcement said, as a prelude to what might prove one of the most bloody wars in the history of the dark continent of Africa.

Word that numbers of women and children non-combatants were killed and injured horrified the emperor, who dispatched his protest to the League immediately.

He was reported to have sent four regiments of 50,000 soldiers to the front, after an emergency session of his crown council.

The Emperor's proclamation was read from the balcony of his palace by his chancellor, Haile Welde-rouf, after an emergency session of his crown council.

Over the primitive communications system of all Ethiopia—by drama, courier and town crier—the word spread, uniting Christians, Mahomedans, Pagans and Jews in a call to the colors to defend the independence of Ethiopia against Italy.

The spirit of war seemed to seize even the churches, where bells tolled out while priests said prayers for victory.

The proclamation automatically released for national defense an enormous secret war treasure left by former Emperor Menelik.

DON'T BE PUZZLED

SEE US FOR

HAT ST

25

NONE

HIGHER

- Thousands of Hats
- Hundreds of Styles
- Dresses of Color
- All One Price
- All One Place
- All One Time

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JO BELLE HAT WORKS

108 ARCH STREET • A Step From Summer

Oath Law 'Teeth'

PLAN TO AMEND STATE LAW

Dorgan Acts

Plans to equip the new teachers' oath law with a penalty provision for violation were announced today.

Representative Thomas Dorgan, Dorchester, author of the law, said he would file an amendment bill putting "teeth" in it.

Dr. Mather's Stand

He favors a provision that will bar from any teaching position in the state, a teacher or professor refusing to take oath of allegiance to state and federal constitutions. He also favors a fine.

Dorgan conferred with other legislative leaders on plans to file the amendment within a few days.

used by the Russians." Unanimous in their condemnation of Professor Mather's stand were John H. Walsh, state commander of the American Legion; Fred Openhaw, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; and John J. Walsh, state commander of the Disabled American Veterans.

Dr. Mather voiced his disapproval in an address at the opening meeting of the Boston Center for Adult Education, at the Twentieth Century Club, Joy street.

The meeting broke up in an uproar when Dorgan rose after Dr. Mather's speech and assailed him as an ally of Soviet Russia.

Dr. Mather explained his stand in an address he entitled, "The Twilight of Democracy."

As he finished, Representative Dorgan rose to his feet and declared: "I admire your courage but I am the originator of the Teaching Oath Bill in the Legislature. Do you mean to say the oath is repugnant to our Constitution?"

That, Dr. Mather replied, "is a question for the Supreme Court to decide. But if I want your opinion, I most certainly think it is."

Are you a member of the Cultural Relations of America? Dr. Mather asked. "I believe I am," called the Cultural Relations with Soviet Russia.

"Yes, I am a member of that," Dr. Mather answered.

Correct name is the American Association for Cultural Relations with Soviet Russia. I am also a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, the Y. M. C. A. and others."

Dr. Mather's action Assailed by Red Men

By Associated Press
Concord, N. H., Oct. 3.—The action of Dr. Mather, professor of geology at Harvard, who defied Massachusetts' "teaching oath" law, was condemned today by Harvey O. Burnett of Haverhill, Pa., an officer of the National Council of Red Men.

Burnett spoke at the 25th annual session of the New Hampshire council of the order, held here, and urged support of order's program of Americanization.

The council afterward passed a resolution calling for the deportation of all aliens who do not declare their intention of becoming American citizens before Jan. 1, 1936.

Teacher May Join Boy in Flag Battle

New worry here: Lynn school officials today in the flag war after Carlton B. Nichols and his eight-year-old son, Carlton B. Nichols, Jr., had both been ordered to appear before the school committee Tuesday night.

The new worry is a widespread rumor throughout school circles that at least one Lynn school teacher will emulate young Nichols and refuse to take the oath of allegiance and salute the flag.

School Superintendent Harvey S. Gruver admitted he had heard the report.

It has caused him to change his plan, he said, and instead of administering the teachers' oath, under the new law, with Lynn teachers taking it in a body, he will have the teachers take the oath individually.

Admires Courage
"During the debating and passage of the bill it was not the teachers, but the professors, who gave obstructionists, and so far we cannot get a sound reason why they refuse to take the oath."

If admires Professor Mather's courage, but many Americans who visit Russia are shown a false side of the picture there. They return to this country and are used by the Russians for propaganda purposes. I believe that Professor Mather is being

DEFIES LAW OATH

GIRLS Lose Rum LESSONS

AMHERST BOYS GET WARNING

Northampton, Oct. 3.—Smith College girls no longer may drive for the degree E. B. (Elbow Bender).

Amherst youths no longer may act as their instructors for the degree.

The course has been banned officially.

Mining no words, District Attorney David H. Keedy announced in open court that the sons of Lord Jeff must stop teaching their neighbor college girls the art of drinking.

The ban was issued as the result of a drunken driving trial involving John P. Patterson, 23, of New Rochelle, N. Y. He was found guilty in superior court and fined \$100.

The jury arrived at the verdict after a lengthy exhortation by District Attorney Keedy, in which he explained details in many forms, especially educational.

"We had got to stop Amherst students from teaching Smith College girls to drink," he declared.

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HOST Of Co-Ed HELD

HINT NEEDHAM GIRL SLAIN

Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 3.—One tiny spot of blood where no blood should have been made the theory of accident in the death of Margaret Wilm, formerly of Needham, Mass., less likely today.

The body of the 21-year-old Colorado College co-ed was found Monday face down in shallow Cheyenne creek.

But the blood was found at the top of the incline from which Sheriff Sam Deal had previously announced he believed she had fallen.

Another theory, that Miss Wilm had left a party at the sleazy home to take a bus to her own home, was abandoned when the dead girl's purse was found in the Sleazy home.

George Sleazy, 31-year-old grocer who was host to Miss Wilm, is being held by authorities until a coroner's jury can decide about the conflicting testimony he is alleged to have given.

Kenneth Garrett, former Colorado College student, who had escorted Miss Wilm to the party at sleazy's home, was also held until so-called discrepancies in his tale could be ironed out.

Garrett allegedly admitted that he and Sleazy had come to an agreement on what they would tell police after Miss Wilm's body was found.

Miss Margaret Wilm, 21, was a daughter of the late Emil Carl Wilm, who, until three years ago, was professor of philosophy at Boston University.

He left here to accept a similar position at Colorado College, Colorado Springs.

The Wilm family, which included a sister and two brothers of the dead girl, lived at 105 Fair Oaks park, Needham.

Her Death Still a Mystery



Death of this former Needham, Mass., girl, Miss Margaret Wilm, 21, is still a puzzle to authorities of Colorado Springs, Colo., where her body was found, face down, in a shallow creek, with the skull fractured. Two men are being questioned.

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S. & W. Long Branch Pineapple 1-lb. 2-oz. tin 30c 12 FOR \$7c 3 FOR \$3.40

New Flavors of Hormel Soups 1-lb. 2 FOR 29c \$1.70 DOZEN

Junket Ice Cream Mix 4-oz. pgs. 3 FOR 25c

Welch's Pure Tomato Juice 7 FOR 97c Case of 24 30c

Tetley Individual Tea Bags Box of 100 77c 2 BOXES 150c

Foss Vanilla or Lemon Extract 8-oz. bottle \$1.10

Good Luck Brand Pie Filling 4-oz. pgs. 10c

Kemp's Sun-Rayd Tomato Juice 3 time for 27c

G. Washington Instant Coffee 1/4-lb. tin \$2.25

Elmwood Farm Chicken Shortcake Serves 6 3 TINS \$1.99

Weston's Old English Cookies 1 1/2-lb. pgs. 39c

RUMFORD Baking Powder 5-lb. tin \$1.19

F. F. V. Maple-Pecan Wafers 14-oz. tin 49c

Deliciously Flavored Try them with cereals, afternoon tea, coffee, or for children's parties.

Elmwood Farm Chicken Shortcake Serves 6 3 TINS \$1.99

DR. KIRTLAY F. MATHER

War Vets Assail His Stand

Isabelle Dennis Sued as Love Thief

Little Wire Causes Big Doings

Curley After Him, Says Saltontail

Hospital Blaze Endangers 600

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COUCH COVERS \$7.95

HULL READY TO CLAMP EMBARGO ON WAR EXPORTS

WASHINGTON ACTS TO PRESERVE NEUTRALITY

By International News Service

Washington, Oct. 3.—Stunned by news that Italy's armed legions had finally been unleashed against Ethiopia, Secretary of State Cordell Hull today met in hurried conference with his aides to discuss what steps this government should take to keep the United States out of Europe's latest war.

Quick imposition of an embargo prohibiting the shipment of American arms and munitions to either Italy or Ethiopia looked as the first step likely to be taken.

An official cautiously lightened America's neutrality armor, under strict order from President Roosevelt that the United States must not become involved, the following developments stood out as a dramatic summation of this country's position:

1.—Frightened and nervous Secretary of State Hull indicated the United States will stand steadfastly neutral, and in a radio address made a forthright appeal for world peace.

2.—The State Department, armed with the neutrality resolution of the last session of Congress, was prepared to drop an instantaneous embargo on American exports of war to any nation engaged in active warfare, declared or de facto.

3.—Secretary of Commerce Roger, in another address, vainly urged America's good offices for arbitration of the Italo-Ethiopian differences, and reiterated Hull's stand that this country must remain neutral.

ROOSEVELT KEPT PORTED

4.—Constant communications with President Roosevelt on the West Coast were being maintained day and night, supplying him with every detail of state department confidential dispatches and receiving in return frequent instructions regarding policy.

5.—Senator Nye, chief proponent of neutrality legislation, announced he will present to the new session on its opening day a more comprehensive measure to compel the United States to remain aloof from the European nation.

6.—Naval strategists, quick to act as the threat of British involvement in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis, mapped plans to keep the bulk of the American fleet in the Pacific, as the navy high command prepared budget requests to increase the naval enlisted personnel from 85,000 to at least 100,000 men.

State and navy department heads ordered full speed ahead on the proposed revision of a naval radio transmitting station on the American consulate at Addis Ababa, despite informal protests of the British and other governments.

BUDEN GOLD FLAG

That Europe itself believes war is inevitable was seen in the sudden flight of gold to this country from France. The \$1,000,000,000 gold standard for New York today with \$700,000,000 in gold, a few hours behind the Berengaria which carried a million.

Apparently not content to leave the American army high command, President Roosevelt discarded previous plans to wait until December before appointing a successor to General Douglas MacArthur as chief of staff.

He announced the appointment of Major-General Malvyn E. Dyer to the post, effective immediately.

Secretary Hull's daily conference with newsmen in the small, unadorned ante-room of the State Department spoke of the charged with the tenacity of the crisis.

The tall Tennesseean, refused to comment for quotation, contenting himself with the plain indication that this country will not interfere, but deeply deplores the recent violence which appears likely to react the scenes of 1914.

NEW NYE MEASURES

Senator Nye said meanwhile the special Senate committee investigating committee, of which he is chairman, will press for passage

Repulse the Invaders, Is Halle's Cry

By Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Oct. 3.—The text of the Ethiopian proclamation for mobilization, promulgated today by Chancellor Hailu Woldemariam, follows:

"Soldiers, group yourselves under your chiefs, obey them with one heart, repulse the invader!"

"Those who because of infirmities or disabilities cannot participate actively in this sacred struggle can assist by their prayers."

"The opinion of the whole world is revolted by this unprovoked aggression against Ethiopia."

"God will be with us! Long live the Emperor Haile Selassie!"

of a bill giving the federal government control over the munitions industry.

Another bill to eliminate all profits from war, when this nation is involved, and an omnibus neutrality measure of various other individual proposals will be submitted.

With strictest orders from the President, the State Department must not meddle in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis, there was little expectation here that Secretary Hull will make any representation to Italy or Ethiopia, under the Kellogg-Briand pact.

After conference with the President, however, a vague note of diplomatic instructions was transmitted to Addis Ababa, refusing to take the matter up with Italy, and merely expressing confidence on nation would violate its promise under the pact of Paris.

Roosevelt at Sea After Peace Pledge

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 3.—President Roosevelt was bound for the fishing grounds of the Pacific today aboard the heavy cruiser Houston, returning to Washington after his transcontinental tour.

Mr. Roosevelt was looking forward to engaging in a favorite sport while cruising toward the Panama canal.

The cruise and its conveyance toward the President had watched 120 ships of the fleet engage in a battle exercise in which the Houston was designated as an "enemy" ship.

This demonstration of naval power, the most spectacular ever witnessed by a Chief Executive of the nation, followed Mr. Roosevelt's speech in which he declared:

"We only earnestly desire peace, but we are moved by a stern determination to stand to those who threaten that we will endanger our peace with the world."

Despite what he said in other nations, the President said in his speech that the United States of America shall and must remain uninvolved and free.

This nation, he said, "intends and expects to remain at peace with the world."

By Associated Press

London, Oct. 3.—Sir Herbert Samuel, leader of the liberal opposition, said today there can be no possible doubt that it is the duty of the League of Nations to intervene effectively in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

In a speech at the National League Club he declared the faith of the dominions in the mother country could be shaken if it made no effort to make the league effective.

Ethiopia Time 7 Hours Ahead

Resident of war news from Ethiopia are reminded that Ethiopia is seven hours ahead of Boston in time.

When a dispatch reads that fighting was going on at noon, the equivalent time in Boston and the equivalent time in Eastern Standard Time belt would be 5 a. m.

In the same calculation, when it is 3 o'clock in the afternoon in Boston it is midnight in Ethiopia.

"With Army, 44,000,000 Italians March in Spirit" for Ethiopian Conquests



"With our armies, 44,000,000 Italians march in spirit!" Premier Mussolini thunders, as his forces, in heavy concentration all along the borders of Ethiopia, are reported to be already beginning their invasion of Emperor Haile

Selassie's territory. Italian seaports still echo, too, to the tramp of tens of thousands of expeditionary troops such as these, shown on their way to a transport at Genoa.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

FRANCE VIEWS SANCTIONS AS UNAVOIDABLE

By Associated Press

Paris, Oct. 3.—French officials, considering sanctions against Italy unavoidable, were officially reported today trying to prevent the conflict from spreading by keeping anti-Italian measures within bounds acceptable to Mussolini.

"The situation is dangerous, but not fatal," an official told the Associated Press.

"Mussolini's speech yesterday makes it easy for the League to find him the aggressor because he spoke of his army marching."

"Mussolini, however, said he would accept economic and financial sanctions."

"It is true Mussolini's quarrel is with the League, not with Britain. We never thought it otherwise."

"But it confirms that England lacks selfish interest, and may strengthen opinion for enforcement of the League covenant."

Several persons were injured in a clash between police and demonstrators against Mussolini in Toulouse as 50 Italians left for Italy and military escorts.

Hundreds invaded the railroad station shouting:

"Down with Mussolini and war!"

Police dispersed them after fighting through the station.

None of the Italian conscripts was injured.

Approximately 30,000 Italians live in the Toulouse region and it is reported Italian authorities have notified 4,000 of them to return to Italy for army service.

STEFFO FOR BRITAIN

Official indications that France would give Britain assurance of support for the League covenant and British policy were reflected in the press.

L'Ouvre said the French reply would be:

"Yes, the French fleet would come to the aid of the English fleet in any case if the latter was the object of an unprovoked aggression on the part of the Italian fleet."

Widespread opposition to France's joining sanctions, however, was expressed in some sections of the Rightist press.

Warning of a "veritable revolt" if French policy "leads to war on Fascism" was sounded by Henri Dorel in the Nationalist Echo de Paris.

He asserted French war veterans would refuse to "march against the sons of Rome."

Battles Spread To 3 Towns

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

Copyright, 1935, by International News Service

Addis Ababa, Oct. 3.—The Ethiopian government today announced officially the city of Adowa was under aerial bombardment.

Attacks at Adowa and Adigrat, east of Adowa, started at dawn, big Italian bombing planes catching the populations asleep.

Big anti-aircraft guns have been concentrated around the railroad station at Addis Ababa.

More guns—big military guns—are stationed on hills surrounding the capital.

SANCTIONS DISCUSSED

London Talks Penalties for Italy

London, Oct. 3.—Sanctions against Italy—at first economic and then military and naval—were discussed today at news of the East African war started the nation.

These sanctions, or penalties would be backed by the British fleet, at strategic points throughout the Mediterranean and Red Sea, and by Royal Air Force was planned.

Such sanctions would be adopted by the League of Nations, as its next major step in the war, as soon as the aggression has been determined formally.

For the present, at least, any British action would be taken only in collaboration with the League. Collective action has been the keynote of British policy toward the war.

The League's lead may be determined in Paris today, where Captain Anthony Eden, British minister for league affairs, and Premier Pierre Laval are meeting.

They will discuss Britain's bargaining offer of protection for France against an eastern aggression—meaning Germany—in return for French naval assistance in the Mediterranean.

If the agreement is reached—as seems likely here—France and England will be in a position to lead the league wherever they choose.

Meanwhile the league council has been called to meet in extraordinary session in Geneva on Saturday morning for action on today's developments.

ELIE ROBINSON, who writes from a woman's viewpoint, often with startling confidence, every day in the Boston American.

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See tomorrow's AMERICAN fer what ukinget

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phoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

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LEAGUE CALLED FOR ACTION

HAILE SELASSIE PROTESTS ITALY BOMB ATTACK

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.
Geneva, Oct. 3.—Emperor Haile Selassie today flashed to the League of Nations the protest that attacking Italian airplanes had smashed 78 bombs into Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, damaged the Red Cross hospital with civilian casualties, and brought war into Africa.

The air raid, declared the emperor, was accomplished by four planes. League authorities said war between Italy and Ethiopia now was a fact. The League council was officially convened for an emergency session Saturday morning.

WAITING FOR ENVOYS

League officials said it was desired to convene the session today, but Captain Anthony Eden, British minister for League of Nations affairs, is not yet in Geneva. Premier Pierre Laval of France has a vital cabinet meeting in Paris tomorrow, and Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy had to be given time to arrive from Rome.

It was not announced immediately whether the League Assembly would meet this week. The Italian message, signed by Fulvio Suvich, undersecretary for foreign affairs, asserted Ethiopia's aggressive spirit had found its latest complete expression in general mobilization of the Ethiopian forces—a act which Italy called a direct, immediate threat to Italy's troops in East Africa.

ADOWA BOMBARDED

The telegram from Addis Ababa said information received from Ras Seyum indicated Italian military airplanes had bombed Addis Ababa—where Italians were defeated 35 years ago—and Adigrat, taking numerous victims among the civilian population, women and children, and destroying numerous houses.

The league expected Italy to submit a comprehensive argument for self defense—as indicated in the Suvich telegram today—but it foretold that Aloisi would, as heretofore, refuse to sit at the same council table with the Ethiopian representative.

A Mussolini communiqué had already made it known, however, that Italy would not leave the League until the League clearly took on itself the responsibility for "measures which strike at Italy."

MESSAGES FROM BOTH

The telegram from the government of Haile Selassie, reporting continuance of a battle in Ethiopia, said:

"These facts occurring in Ethiopian territory constitute a violation of the empire's frontier and a breach of the covenant by Italian aggression."

The Italian note declared that the general mobilization, proclaimed today by Emperor Haile Selassie, "constitutes an immediate menace for Italian troops."

"In consequence of the order of general mobilization," it read, "this aggression has taken on a volume of importance which is much more considerable, which manifestly involves more serious immediate danger, against which it is necessary to react without delay because of elementary reasons of security."

"In the presence of this situation, the Italian government has found itself compelled to authorize the supreme command in Ethiopia to take necessary steps in defense."

Italian Cargoes Risk Doubled

By Associated Press.
London, Oct. 3.—War risk rates on ship cargoes by way of the Red Sea, the Suez Canal and the Mediterranean to Italy were doubled today.

Such cargoes' insurance was quoted at 10 shillings per 100 pounds—1/4 of 1 per cent—as compared to 5 shillings per 100 pounds to other countries.

Future contracts, for shipments in November and December, were still subject to negotiation today, shippers saying they may be varied according to the developments.

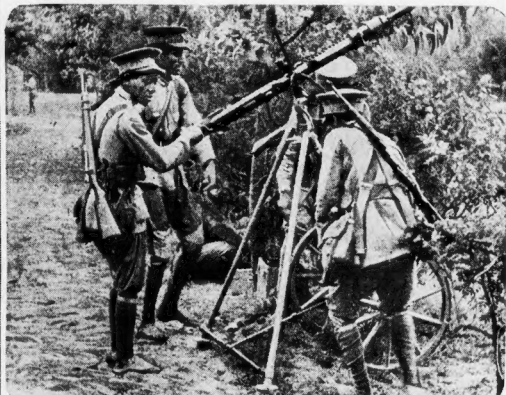
Latest Pictures of War Zone Activities



It's mules against motors in northern Ethiopia! But Haile Selassie's artillerymen pin their faith to four-legged transport when campaigns are waged in mountain and desert areas where gasoline is scarce and repair-shops non-existent. Here's an anti-aircraft battery, on its way to the Adowa front.



Ammunition coming up! Light trench mortars, left-overs from the World War, form part of the equipment of Ethiopia's regular infantry. Here's a dusky corporal crawling toward a gun position, showing an open case of mortar bombs ahead of him.



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

As Italian bombing planes wing their destructive way over the Ethiopian towns of Adowa and Adigrat today, the only resistance they are apt to meet is from such antiquated anti-aircraft guns as this one, mounted for practice maneuvers near Addis Ababa.

ITALY CHARGES WAR ON HER

Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press.
Rome, Oct. 3.—Italian troops marched into Ethiopia today in reply to the general mobilization proclaimed by Emperor Haile Selassie.

The troops, it was announced officially, "have occupied some advanced positions beyond our lines."

If Duca's Fascist legions may have penetrated Ethiopia while their chief spoke to 200,000 Black-shirts at home, assembled yesterday in a great, one-day test mobilization.

Officials did not indicate when the forward movement started, merely giving out the communique and denying charges, by Haile Selassie in a telegram to the League of Nations, of bombardments of Ethiopian villages by Italian airplanes.

The announcement said Haile Selassie's offer to withdraw his forces 50 kilometers (about 18 miles) from the defined frontier was "only a strategic move, destined to red better the mobilization and aggressive intentions of the Ethiopian troops."

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The text of the communique follows:

"The order of general mobilization in Ethiopia, issued under pressure of a warlike and aggressive spirit fomented among tribal chiefs and warriors, which has for some time been proclaimed in a loud voice and which has ultimately imposed war against Italy, represents a direct and immediate menace for Italian troops in our two colonies in East Africa."

"The menace is aggravated by the fact that creation of a neutral zone, announced from Addis Ababa with specious motives, constitutes only a strategic move destined to aid better mobilization and aggressive preparations of Ethiopian troops."

"The continued ready aggressions, verified in an Italian memorandum, to which Italy has been subjected for the last several years, thus enter a phase of greater proportion and more extensive importance in which our apparent grave and immediate danger and elementary reasons of security compel us to act without delay."

"The high command in Ethiopia, therefore, has received orders to act accordingly. Italian troops have occupied some advanced positions beyond our lines."

"Italy will not call the occupation of Haile Selassie's empire a war, it was disclosed."

"SANCTIONS MEAN WAR"

But to any action that might permit Italy to apply warlike sanctions against Italy, the people here consider the term "war" applicable.

"To acts of war, we shall respond with acts of war," banks of anti-socialist militant words yesterday. If Duca's uniformed soldiers were heartened by the knowledge that their party ranks, in the extraordinary call on the nation for support, were augmented by other millions of Italians who joined the rally in the name of the fatherland, regardless of whether they were Fascists.

In fact, most of Italy's population of 45,000,000 listened avidly to the message from their leader.

Italian sources took pride in a survey showing that 11 Duca's messages went by radio from Brenner pass in northern Italy to Italian Somaliland in Africa, penetrated the whole of Europe, and extended as far east as Japan and as far west as the United States.

13,500 ITALIAN Troops on Way

By Universal Service.
Port Said, Egypt, Oct. 3.—Six Italian troops, one of them the steamer Saturnia, were off this port. The transports carry 13,500 troops.

British, French and other warships in the harbor dressed their mast with the Italian flag as the Saturnia steamed in, bearing the Duke of Bergamo, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, to African duty.

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Relief Camp Man Badly Slashed

Cleveland Ball, 42, member of the federal transient camp at Camp Curtis Guild, Wakefield, was taken to Tewksbury State Hospital today in a serious condition after being slashed on the face and neck in a fight.

Another Negro resident of the camp, Harry Lawson, 46, of Pulaski, Va., was arrested by police, who said he told them he "just didn't like Ball and wanted to slice him up a bit."

In Woburn court, Lawson was held in \$2000 for the grand jury.

Mexican Demands Break With Italy

By International News Service.
Mexico City, Oct. 3.—Congressman Manlio Fabio Altamirano presented a resolution to the Mexican Chamber of Deputies today calling upon the foreign office to break off diplomatic relations with Italy.

It's Here!

SCHRAFF'S
New Home Favorites Box of Home-Made Candies

60¢ lb.

1 and 2 pounds

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\$1.88

A heavy, warm, all wool ulsterette, that comes in the newest of new shades and weaves for the new season. It's the leader of our big topcoat department where style and satisfaction is an every day occurrence. Sizes 34-42.

SUITS

\$19.95

with two Pairs of Trousers

Just arrived. Will give you months and months of satisfying service. The Fashioned Tailored suit is built along fashionable lines, with broad shoulders and form-fitting back. It's a two-button model with long, broad notched and rolled lapels. Some have sport backs. Shorts, regulars, long and stouts.

MEN'S CALFSKIN SHOES

Goodyear Welt

\$1.98

Regularly \$2.49

This Sale Only

These men's oxfords will be by far the best offered for the money. They have genuine black calfskin uppers, leather soles and are styled right up-to-the-minute. Choose your favorite: broad toe blucher, French toe, and custom last. They're all the low price. Size 8 to 11.



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One of these Valuable

PRIZES

SATURDAY LAST DAY

In Sears "Christmas Slogan Contest"

For the best 10-word slogan, submitted on or before Saturday, Oct. 5 at 9:30 P. M., the following prizes will be awarded.

1st Prize

All-Expense 19-Day

West Indies Cruise

For two persons on a Canadian

Native Village in Jamaica

2nd Prize

Sears Goldspot

Refrigerator

Value \$150.00

3rd Prize

Sears 1936

All-Wave Radio

(Value \$120.00)

4th Prize

6-Day All Expense

Trip to Washington

For two persons on Merchants

and Minors Line

10 Merchandise Certificates,

Value \$10.00 each

10 Merchandise Certificates,

Value \$5.00 each

75 Merchandise Certificates,

Value \$1.00 each

For Complete Information

Come to Sears Boston or

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forty nine SPECIALS

\$3.79 Underground Garbage can \$2.87

\$2.19 Electric Toaster \$1.79

\$3.49 Elec. Waffle Iron \$2.49

46-cup Tea Pot 35c

46c 3-Pc. Glass Bowl

Set 35c

29c Turkish Bath Towel 19c

\$1.98 84x105 Rayon

Spread \$1.49

79c Window Curtains 68c

39c Hemmed Window

Shades 49c

\$3.49 Wool Filled

Comforters \$2.95

19c Amosack Flannel, yd. 15c

19c 36" Wash Flannel, yd. 15c

\$1 Silk Lingerie 84c

49c Rayon Vests, Panties,

Bloomers, Gowns 39c

69c Flannellette Gowns, \$1

\$1.39 Imported Gloves 56c

9c Beachmat Tomato

Pantries 25c

*\$1.98 Curtain Stretcher \$1.39

*\$1.19 3-Pc. Skillet Set 93c

*\$9c 4-Glass Bowl Set 39c

*\$1.39 7-Jar Canner \$1.00

*\$2.29 Carpet Sweeper \$2.49

*\$1.25 Food Grinder \$1.09

*\$1.19 10-gal. Garbage Can 83c

*\$9c Oil Mop in Can 49c

*\$9-Pc. Glassbake Set 99c



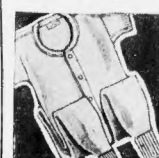
Coat or Midly Style

Broadcloth Pajamas

94c

Regularly \$1.19

Lowest price at which comparable pajamas can be found! Medium weight broadcloth; government standard dimension; coat or midly styles in many attractive colors.



Men's Union Suit

Light Weight Cotton

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Regularly 79c

Short sleeves, ankle length style. Sing fitting ribbed cuffs and ankles. Full cut standard sizes. Sizes 36 to 46.

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BETTY ALDEN

on Beacon Hill

'Porgy' Benefit Attracts Bejewelled Society

By BETTY ALDEN

AT THE FIRST FIVE OPENINGS of the theatrical season we have noticed that a change is creeping over the social world . . . we are not sure whether it is another indication of the further subjection of masculinity to womanhood or whether it is significant of nothing at all . . .

At any rate, elderly and middle-aged gentlemen seem to be as fashion conscious at the theater as they used to be only for grand opera and they are turning out in dress clothes so their ladies are permitted to wear more graceful formal attire . . .

Heretofore it has been an almost impossible task to inveigle a man past 35 to endure the rigors of a boiled shirt and patent leathers for an evening at the theater, but it would appear that the festive spirit, or something, is in the ascendant, for flashing jewels and colorful silks and satins against a background of black and starched white are fast becoming the rule and not the exception . . .

Last evening's benefit performance of "Porgy and Bess" was a real social event . . . what with hundreds of older, more conservative Bostonians, who seldom put in an appearance at public functions, doing their bit for one of their worthy charities and the pretty young matrons combining an energetic and high-pressure committee being rewarded by a packed house at the Colonial . . .

Debutantes were pressed into service as flower vendors and their elder sisters helped in the socially elite gathering to their easts . . . Among the debut, Marion Lawrence, in a lipstick red dinner gown, was one of the prettiest, and Reineke Plimpton, in a pert taffeta frock of plum and green diagonal stripes, the peepiest . . .

Allie Plimpton, a tiny blonde, looked well in her black dinner gown and Eleanor Blackall played hooky from studying psychology, or whatever, at Radcliffe, to have her first fling as a debutante "salesgirl" . . .

Marjorie Saltontall There

MARJORIE SALTONTALL, wore one of the best looking gowns of the group, a flowered silk with dusty rose the predominant color on a black background . . . Dorothy Harding was a very persuasive vendor in her bouffant taffeta frock . . .

Among the very elite theatregoers were Mr. and Mrs. Atherton Loring, Jr., the latter wearing black lace with a short white fur wrap . . . Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Panno, Jr., in a pretty young matron combining a bottle green velvet gown with a coffee colored velvet coat . . . The Henry McBurney Parkers, who belong to the newlywed group, were out with friends . . . the bride in a gold beaded black gown . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon McLeod found many friends in the group just preceding them into the theatre and Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, in a ruby red satin with fur trimmed jacket, watched the parade of all those who hold top social position . . .

Dr. and Mrs. James R. Torbert and Miss Anne Torbert, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, as well as Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gradin and Miss Isabella Gradin, whom we hadn't seen since her return from Europe, were all dressed in deference to fashion's decree of a new elegance and formality in evening dress which presages something like a return to the Golden Era of society . . .

Rosemond Lockwood, one of the Vincent Club's torch singers, was one who appreciated most of all the clever lyrics of the songs . . . Peggy Hardwick was with her handsome father, so well known in sporting circles as "Tack" Hardwick . . . Catherine Olney, who had just come back to town from her family's Woods Hole estate, and Ada Dawson were among the younger set . . . Also Jean Tuckerman in hazy blue chiffon and May Bryant in a mustard yellow gown with blue tints of brown velvet . . . Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Miss Margaret Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coolidge, Jr., Ruth Edmunds in tangerine satin, Gabriella Ladd, Mrs. Robert M. Blackall, Susan Means, Mrs. Gordon Prince and Mrs. Theodore P. Brown . . .

Society Turns Out on Suffolk

THEY'RE OFF, THEY'RE OFF . . . and thousands of eyes excitedly and expectantly followed the racing horses pounding around the track at Suffolk Downs yesterday at the opening of the fall racing meet . . . Up on the penthouse terrace, Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell and two of her daughters, Elise and Anne, were a symphony in gray as they got their heads together to figure out the best bets . . .

Anne wore a black and gray mixture (weaved three piece suit and Elise, the debutante, was very fetching in a gray wool dress with a hip length cape of gray kidskin, and once again breaking her precedent of going bareheaded . . . for she topped her outfit with a gray velvet Glenrory cap . . .

Also in gray was Mrs. Joe Woods, here a very drowsy wool suit with platinum fox for several jeweled ornaments . . . Mrs. Frank Sawyer quite justifiably had many admirers, for she was an attractive figure in black with silver fox and a royal blue scarf . . .

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Richard Ely Danielson, Mrs. Adah Nyeart, and Charles F. Adams, almost as indigenous to Boston racing events as the track itself, had luncheon before the huge open fire in the clubhouse before the races . . .

Incidentally, the warm, cheery atmosphere of the clubhouse lounge with its several velvet draped ornate divans and tables laid with blue and white checked cloths, will add a lot to the pleasure and comfort of the crowds who inhabit Suffolk Downs during this meet . . .

Mrs. Augustus Goodwin and Mrs. Samuel Weldon motored down from Hamilton for the season and confessed that their luck was pretty good . . . Rev. and Mrs. William F. A. Stride, also of Hamilton, were there and other North Shoreites included Winifred Palmer, Nancy Cochrane, and Harrison Gray Oulis.

Society Attends

Duxbury Wedding OF BOSTON POST-DEB and Marblehead Man



Charles Davis Hodges, Jr., and his bride, the former Elizabeth Dinwiddie, who were married yesterday afternoon in First Parish Church, Duxbury. Mrs. Hodges is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dinwiddie of West Newton and she made her debut to society at the Brookline Country Club several years ago. The couple will live in Marblehead, Mr. Hodges' home.

Trinity Alumnae Holds First Salon

The first salon of the season, conducted under the auspices of the Boston Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae, will be held Sunday evening at the home of Miss Blanche Givins, 44 President's lane, Quincy.

Professor Louis J. H. Morier of Harvard will discuss the "Intellectual Basis of Catholic Action," Mrs. John Andrew Givins, Jr., general chairman of the Catholic Action and Salon Committee, is assisted by Mrs. William T. Davis of Ashmont, chairman of this salon.

Included on her committee are Miss Irene Bogan of Dorchester, Mrs. Thomas H. Givins of Newton, Mrs. Raymond F. McParlin of Cambridge, Mrs. John T. Noon of Brookline, Miss M. Antonia McIntire of Boston, Miss Elmer Campbell of Somerville, Miss Marie Spang and Miss Margaret Reid of Quincy.

The Preparative Club will open its season of social activities with a bridge and for fashion show at the Hotel Somerset next Monday.

Miss Mary L. Lynch, the vice-president of the club, will be assisted by the president, Mrs. John Dalton, the vice-president of bridges, Miss Julia Clarke, director, and the following committee: Mildred Kenney, Blanche Healy, Mary Donnelly, Margaret Gray, Betty Corcoran, Dorothy Ann Loughran, Catherine Cudgane, Mrs. McDougall, Eleanor Sheehan, Dorothea G. Wein, Catherine Barry and Eleanor L. Brough.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marie Rulio.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Reynolds, of New York, and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds of Malden, at St. John's Church in New York, on Sunday afternoon, by Rev. John Dalton. Mr. P. H. Starett was best man. Following a wedding trip to the White Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds will make their home in New York.

Once more local college students and young associates gather at the exclusive Waterfront Club on Rowe Wharf tomorrow night for the celebration of the New Dancers Club presentation dance.

Miss Leslie Blake—who won the title of radio debutante last year—will be featured with the music of an orchestra under the direction of Robert Patton, which will provide the musical background for the dancers.

The Junior Dramatic Club, as a feature for the "Opening Formal," will present a short original melodrama, "Jack Dalton Or Who Will Carry the Mail Tonight." Members of the club and their guests will be permitted to cheer the hero and hiss the villain.

In the position of general chairperson for the evening is Miss Josephine Weych of Cambridge. Included on the ticket committee are Misses Dorothy Grimes, Gertrude Parsons, Charlotte Cox, Ann Allister, Mrs. Williams, Beatrice White, Susan Thayer, Leslie Blake, Mary McLaughlin, Eleanor Sheehan, Betty Shook, Harriette Mullin and Joanne Harrison.

Mr. J. Russell St. Pierre of Boston College heads a group of ushers.

TODAY
The Ladies' Physiological Institute, 1200 p. m., Mrs. J. Hall, Tremont Temple, meeting.
Harvard Women's Club of Boston, 7:00 p. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting and talk.
Pioneer Club of the Boston Y, 8:00 p. m., at 140 Clarendon street, supper.

Daughters of Connecticut, 7:00 p. m., Lee Auditorium, 1230 p. m., Clarendon street, President's address.
Club Institute, 10:30 a. m., Lee Auditorium, W. C. C. A., Clarendon street, presidents of its affiliated clubs will discuss objectives.

selected from the local colleges.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth L. King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Brown of Malden, to Guy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Smith, of Malden, has been announced. Miss Brown is the daughter of the late John B. Brown of the Old Colony Seaside Hotel. The wedding will take place in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Gaudet, of Arlington, announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to William F. Fitzgerald, of Arlington, on September 3, 1935. Mr. Fitzgerald was a former author and chief investigator of the Somerville Welfare Department.

Holiday Speaker

Mayor Mansfield announced that the Columbus Day speaker on Boston Common October 12 will be Dr. Daniel J. Connelley of the English department, Harvard University.

Among the members of the younger set who will model the costumes are Miss Nancy Holde, Miss Priscilla Phelan, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Robert Chilton, Mrs. William Carr, Mrs. Harold Keres and Miss Elizabeth and Miss Janet Marston.

Mrs. Richard Harris and Miss Jane Harris of Chestnut Hill, are visiting New York City and are staying at the St. Regis Hotel.

Quota Club, Boston branch, 6 p. m., Elks' Hall, meeting and speakers.
TOMORROW
Winthrop Women's Club, 7:00 p. m., Elks' Hall, meeting and play.
Boston Y, 8:00 p. m., Temple Hall meeting and musical entertainment.
Boston City Federation of Women's Clubs, 12:30 p. m., Hotel Westminster, luncheon.

The Mattapan Women's Club, 7:30 p. m., reception room of Phillips Congregational church, meeting and entertainment.

Dinners to Mark Meeting

The nationally famous Committee of One Hundred, which is made up of several hundred millionaires and men of exceptional accomplishment, is holding its sixth annual dinner at the Copley Plaza this evening.

Although women will not be admitted during the official dinner, the wives of many of the men have accompanied them to Boston and are planning festivities of their own.

A number of smaller dinner parties will be given for these ladies who are social leaders in their respective parts of the country. Among the wives who have accompanied their famous husbands to Boston for the occasion are Mrs. Rose Benson and Mrs. Grace Mosley of New York; Mrs. Julia S. Eaton of Nyack, N. Y.; Mrs. E. B. Tatum of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. E. S. Starchouse of Greenwich, Ct.; Mrs. William H. Walters, Mrs. John Stevenson of Philadelphia; Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard of Lawrence, N. J.; Mrs. Laurence Thebaud of Buffalo, Mrs. Joseph B. Thebaud, Mrs. Charles F. Ketter of Dayton, O.; Mrs. John W. Cull, Mrs. Thomas H. Pannock of Miami Beach; Mrs. Irving J. Reuter of Katonah, N. Y.; and Mrs. E. C. Stone of New York.

Also Mrs. Scott Farley of Spring Lake, N. J.; Mrs. David Sholtz of Tallahassee, Fla.; Mrs. Robert H. Muhl, Mrs. J. R. Moos, of Lake Forest, Ill.; Mrs. K. Houswell of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. David Huxley of Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. H. Wright Brown of New York; Mrs. Delbert Page of Bristol, Conn.; Mrs. Irving Collins of Moorstown, N. J.; Mrs. Clayton Sedgewick Cooper of New York; Mrs. Byron D. Miller, Mrs. E. W. Houghton and Mrs. J. J. Lannon.

Life is a continual round of festivities for Mrs. J. J. Lannon, whose famous Doll House is now on display for the benefit of the Boston charities. The latest party in her honor is a tea to be given tomorrow afternoon by the trustees of the Boston Floating Hospital, affiliation with the Committee of the New England Medical Center.

After Mrs. Moore has been shown the babies and children who are receiving free care at the hospital, she and Mrs. Charles Cabot, chairman of the ladies' committee, will give the presentation of the new building to the hospital, which will be the new home of the hospital, will pour at the tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Korzak Ziolkowski (the former Dora Korzak, of Boston) of West Hartford, Conn., will come to Boston next week to present at the opening symphony concert on October 11, 1935, at the opera house, a new sculpture by the late Judge Frederick Pickens Cabot, who will be unveiled during their stay in Boston. The Ziolkowskis will be the house guests of Mrs. M. Greene Houghton of Commonwealth avenue.

Mrs. Edith Washburn Clarke, pastor, church of the Holy Day, which is to be held on October 16, at 8 p. m., at the English department of the Women's Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Blindness, will be the guest of Mrs. J. J. Lannon.

The following committee for the presentation of the new building to the hospital, which will be the new home of the hospital, will pour at the tea.

Next Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Harvard professor, and Mrs. David Barton Stone of Brookline, the former Miss Frances Weeks, of Easthampton, N. Y., and Camden, S. C., will present a fashion luncheon at the Hotel Lafayette.

Among the members of the younger set who will model the costumes are Miss Nancy Holde, Miss Priscilla Phelan, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Robert Chilton, Mrs. William Carr, Mrs. Harold Keres and Miss Elizabeth and Miss Janet Marston.

Mrs. Richard Harris and Miss Jane Harris of Chestnut Hill, are visiting New York City and are staying at the St. Regis Hotel.

Rinse Away HAIR DULLNESS
LOVALON
25¢ for 5 Rinses

Lovalon gives a natural hair, lovely gleaming highlights and a brilliant natural shine to all shades of hair. Ver Lovalon is simple and quick to use—a few minutes spent after each shampoo will bring a tremendous improvement in the beauty of your hair. Ver Lovalon is simple and quick to use—a few minutes spent after each shampoo will bring a tremendous improvement in the beauty of your hair. Ver Lovalon is simple and quick to use—a few minutes spent after each shampoo will bring a tremendous improvement in the beauty of your hair.

ON SALE AT ALL
Lovalon
THE GREAT HAIR STORES

This Is Life ROBERT E. ROGERS

When William Dana Orcutt designs and manufactures a book you may be sure that it will be beautiful and readable, as proved by the record of his work over many years at the Plimpton Press.

And when, in addition, Mr. Orcutt writes it, you may be sure that the book will be the product of years of learning and research, of the true humanitarian spirit, and—of a keen interest in and knowledge of human beings.

Such a combination of interests working in Mr. Orcutt's latest book, just published by Plimpton Press, is "Celebrations Off Parade."

Robert E. Rogers is an informal record of some of the hundreds of famous people with whom Mr. Orcutt has worked and played during his long and crowded life.

Mr. Orcutt is one of our most familiar figures hereabout. Wherever the Bostonians of the traditional sort gather for their cultural and social interests you will find Mr. and Mrs. Orcutt in the van.

Some years ago I used to try to reconstruct for myself a figure of what this man was typically "Bostonian" of the old school.

I had in mind such gentlemen as Mr. Bates and Philip Hale and the delightful gentlemen who used to use the Baker Play Publishing Co. as their headquarters.

Harvard, of course; a life of considerable distinction in some profession or occupation that demands brain and culture; a sound Bostonian business sense; a keen interest in social contacts and community projects to make life more inspiring and interesting; a sense that Europe is merely an adjunct to the life of the United States; a keen interest in the life of the United States; a keen interest in the life of the United States.

And then, in the midst of all this, a keen interest in the life of the United States; a keen interest in the life of the United States; a keen interest in the life of the United States.

That is perhaps why the section of Mr. Orcutt's book on his Italian friends is so very interesting. He has been an ardent student of the Renaissance humanists. He has been a student of the Renaissance humanists. He has been a student of the Renaissance humanists.

He has studied the old manuscripts and designed a new type of the "Humanist," from the best of the Renaissance type books, the last and finest effort of the old manuscript artists who made the last stand against the printed book.

He was the intimate friend of Michelangelo, the Renaissance scholar and librarian, and he knew Achille Fattori, the man who rebuilt the Vatican library, long before he became Pope Pius XI.

There is nothing about Mussolini, it is true, but some interesting material about King Victor Emmanuel and his interest in Mr. Orcutt's work and his contributions to the history of the Renaissance.

First, we see the Harvard man who has been a student of the Renaissance humanists. He has been a student of the Renaissance humanists. He has been a student of the Renaissance humanists.

Shaker, with his exquisite and scrupulous objections to publishing Harvard professors, as the unimpeachable witness to the genius of the man who has been a student of the Renaissance humanists.

Also Barrett Wendell, the personal friend of Mr. Orcutt, the man who has been a student of the Renaissance humanists.

Fascinating nuggets of anecdote. The eccentric Eugene Field, the bibliophile, the trials of Orcutt with Bernard Shaw and his superb account letter on the art of book printing; Mary Baker Eddy; Theodore Roosevelt's interest in Orcutt's work.

Also reminiscences of Julia Ward Howe when she ruled the Boston Authors' Club; Mark Twain in his prime; the family dynasty of the John Murray Gordon publicists; Sir W. G. Gilbert and William J.

Locke who wrote the "Beloved Vagabond" . . . The castle Jerome K. Jerome, who depicted Americans; Sir Sydney Lee, Shakespearean scholar; John Solomon Lazarus; Jureverud, ambassador and scholar; Theodore Roosevelt was out with his strenuous; Henry James.

War Characters

Out of the Great War in which Mr. Orcutt bore a part here and abroad, the useful work with the Red Cross we may read about Henry W. Davidson and Edward Bok, Brand Whitlock, idealist, politician and ambassador to Belgium, and Cardinal Mercier.

And last, but not least, the "Just Friends" section about Leonard Wood, George Harvey, George W. Chadwick, the Boston musician, and the half-forgotten Horace Fletcher who believed that if everybody chewed every mouthful of food ten times all human ailments would vanish.

A variety of considerable human interest, made more interesting by Mr. Orcutt's well-telling and receptive attitude toward the sacredness of personality.

Although he is never harsh he does not hesitate to give his opinion on these people. The sense that all these people were and are alive is enhanced by the really beautiful pen and ink portrait drawings by Dwight C. Sturges, which give the life of the great men's devoted labors in the art.

Brisbane Speaks Here At Dinner

More than 300 of the outstanding men of America will sit down at a dinner tonight at the Copley Plaza at the sixth annual meeting of the Committee of One Hundred.

The Bialo-Ethiopian trouble and the political situation in the United States will be the chief topics of discussion.

Scores of notices were journeying to Boston today for the dinner, and at least 100 women are expected to be present.

Mr. to the many others already here. Many of the members will be accompanied by their wives. At least 100 women are expected to be present.

Health Survey Begun by U. S.

How's your health? That is a hundred more personal questions will be asked in Boston homes during the next eight months.

The answers will be filed by Uncle Sam in his first complete check on the nation's health. The WPA has allotted \$3,400,000 for the survey, and more than 300 relief workers will pose the questions in 35 cities, towns and rural communities.

The aim is to acquire data enabling medical science to prolong the average life.

Checks Aid Treatment
Executive Director John C. L. Doolittle of the welfare department today made a tour of inspection of the welfare department's effort to determine if needy persons are being treated cautiously and if their applications for aid are being acted upon without delay.

The AVOCADO OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE
COMPLETE
A ready to use hair dressing that gives you a perfect wave in 5 minutes.
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38 WINTER ST.
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Established 1893 in 4th generation

GRANITE STATE TRIES TO SAVE AMOSKEAG

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 3.—Manchester citizens rallied today in an attempt to save the city's principal industry.

A citizens' committee met with P. C. Dumas, treasurer of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, to discuss means of keeping the huge textile plant in operation. The grave situation existing since the vast plant was virtually shut down was the focal point of discussion.

Ways and means of increasing the operation of the plant, which, when operating to capacity employed 12,000 persons, were also the subject of the conference.

Arthur R. Moreau, chairman of the committee, arranged the conference after Dumas read the committee's memorial, which promised full co-operation in attempts to settle some of Amoskeag's most pressing problems.

Yesterday the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company prepared and issued a statement announcing a complete closing of the mills for an indefinite period, but this announcement was withdrawn a short time later.

PREPARED STATEMENT
When asked when the mills were going to open up, Dumas refused to comment, but instead read a prepared statement in which it was explained that the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company and the Amoskeag Company, the holding company, were separate.

Dumas came here to attend the annual meeting of the holding company.

"It is recognized," read the memorial presented to Dumas by the citizens' committee, "that just as the company has responsibilities toward the community, the citizenship of Manchester as a whole, has grave obligations with respect to the company."

"There is an inherited duty not to leave unmet any necessary step or undertake any reasonable action which might by their accomplishment assist, encourage and facilitate the city's great industry successfully to meet competition."

REPORT BY BISHOP
At another meeting, held yesterday, an outline of the situation of the plant in general was presented to the governor's special textile committee by the Most Rev. Dr. John R. Peterson, Catholic bishop of New Hampshire.

Testimony given before the committee was not made public, but it was learned that bitterness and destructive criticism were entirely absent.

Labor leaders headed by Horace A. Alvord, fourth president of the United Textile Workers of America, appeared before the governor's committee.

KING DEMANDS NRA SLASH
By Universal Service
Washington, Oct. 3.—Senator William H. King (D) of Utah announced today that unless the Roosevelt administration immediately slashes the personnel and payroll of the "skeletonized" NRA force he will call for a congressional investigation.

King recently made public the present payroll of the defunct NRA, showing 2760 persons still being employed at a total cost to the nation's taxpayers of \$7,000,000 annually for salaries alone.

Making known his plans, King said:

"The skeleton of the dead blue eagle is almost as big as the original bird when it was fat, building up monopoly, breaking down small business, driving people to bankruptcy and generally destroying national business welfare."

King pointed out that nearly one-third of the payroll goes to 143 executives, listed mostly as administrators and drawing from \$4000 to \$8500 a year.

KELLEY ASKS ASH REMOVAL ACTION
Protests of residents of Ward 15, Dorchester, against the alleged failure of contractors for ash and refuse removal to live up to the terms of their contract were embodied today in a letter to Mayor Mansfield from former City Councilor Francis E. Kelley.

Kelley demanded that the mayor take immediate action.

2 More Infantile Cases
Two more Boston children have been stricken with infantile paralysis bringing the total reported here since July 15 to 26. The youngsters taken ill today reside in Jamaica Plain and Hyde Park.

Advertisement
KILL A COLD "DEAD"!
What a cold promoter, this Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It does four important things first, it kills the cold in the system. Then it relieves the headache and grumpy feeling. Fourth, it breaks up your cold and keeps you free from further attack. At all drug stores.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

B. U. "Freshies" Meet Each Other and "Big Sisters" at Dorm Party

At Boston University the "big sisters," undergraduates of the upper classes run teas and parties for the newcomers. Below are three participants of yesterday's acquaintance tea at Fox Hall, girls' dormitory. The young women are Miss Anne Farrell of City Point, balancing her teacup; Dr. Mary Williams, the hostess, and Miss Margaret Dupyk of California reaching for the sweets.



MISS ANNE FARRELL

DR. MARY WILLIAMS

MISS MARGARET DUPYK

A ONE-DOG GREETER Swims to Meet Fisherman Pal

If it's to greet an old pal, a 100-yard swim in the cold harbor is nothing at all in the life of Rex, dog mascot aboard the Gloucester fishing schooner Corinthian.

Rex, owned by Captain Albert Hines, was half asleep on the deck of the Corinthian, tied up at Pier today, when the sound of a familiar engine beat brought him up all standing.

Peering through the harbor bars, he glimpsed a trawler poking up for a berth and, sure enough, it was the Gloucester skipper by his old pal, Captain Dick Stanforth, close friend of Captain Hines.

Now the Gloucester had been on the banks two weeks and Rex had missed his friend. He decided to go down the harbor as a one-dog reception committee.

He leaped overboard from the Corinthian, swam 100 yards to the side of the Gloucester. He was about done and in yelling for a hand up when Captain Stanforth heard and saw him.

The Gloucester's skipper made a noise in a rope, tossed it to Rex. Rex put his front paws in the noose, the skipper pulled it tight and dragged Rex aboard. The dog barked his appreciation, presented Stanforth with a shower bath and a key to the city.

Dorchester Man Found Dead in Bed

Henry Mott, 42, of Train street, Dorchester, was found dead in bed today by his wife, Theresa Mott, who called him for her usual breakfast. Mrs. Mott notified Dr. James J. Collins, who in turn notified Medical Examiner Leary to view the body.

Mott was chief engineer for the Cities Service Company.

WALTHAM BOY Killed by Auto
William J. Gullis, 12, of 140 Prospect street, Waltham, is dead, an auto victim.

He was struck by a car, driven, police said, by Deputy Chief Earnest J. Ryan of the Waltham fire department.

Bishop Gallor Dies
Sewanee, Tenn., Oct. 3 (AP)—The Rt. Rev. Thomas Frank Gallor, oldest bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in this country and chancellor of the Diocese of the South, died here today. He was 79 years old.

Wide Hunt for Roxbury Boy, 12

Robert Hurley, 12, of Calumet street, Roxbury, missing from his home since Wednesday morning, was today the object of a wide search by police and neighbors.

Police were searching empty buildings, cellars and vacant lots for the missing boy.

When he was found on his way to school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hurley.

Giant's Woe

New York, Oct. 3.—Gilbert Reichert, eight feet and one-quarter inch tall, couldn't raise \$3 today to pay a traffic fine explaining that the professional ginsing business has been badly hit by the depression.

To save the giant from jail, Policeman James Nicholson, who arrested Reichert, paid the fine.

Editor Bulkeley Dies
Danbury, Conn., Oct. 3 (AP)—William E. Bulkeley, 65, managing editor of the Danbury Press, died today in his home here of heart trouble.

Leaps From Police Room Fatal

John J. Kelly, 29-year-old father of two children who jumped from a third-floor window of police headquarters while he was being led in the photograph department, died at City hospital.

The plunge was a distance of 30 feet, and Kelly sustained a fracture of the skull.

Police said they found him hiding behind a counter in a Blue Hill avenue store.

VISIT TO 'ARIEL' IS DENIED BY BARRYMORE

Hollywood, Oct. 3.—John "Caliban" Barrymore was headed home today after a busy session here with his attorneys.

He might be heading for his yacht, Infanta, in Florida waters, and he might be going back to his "Ariel." Elaine Barrie, his 29-year-old protégée.

One thing is certain, however, and that is that he settled \$850 a month on his wife, Dolores Costello Barrymore, for the support of their two children.

He also filed an answer to Mrs. Barrymore's divorce suit, in which he denied there was a desertion. But from then on, it was all very mysterious.

WIFE FOR FEW DAYS
At the home of his brother, Louis, where he had been staying after his victorious race across the continent being "Ariel," it was said he had "gone for a few days."

A man closely resembling Barrymore was seen boarding a plane at Grand Central Airport, carrying two worn out sash bags marked "J. B." On the passenger list, a "J. Burke" was listed.

Later, at Albuquerque, N. M., the classic-profile was identified by two women when the plane landed for a transfer to a train for Miami.

Barrymore admitted his identity, and said he was going yesterday, but would not visit Miss Barrie, who is supposedly pining away in New York.

"Miss Barrie is a charming publicity seeker," said the actor, "but I shall not visit her."

MAY DEFAULT
The actor, later's attorney here, William H. Nebel, said he didn't believe his client had left town. He said the divorce case would come up in ten days, and if Barrymore does not appear, the decision would go in his wife's favor.

"If Mr. Barrymore doesn't appear, I won't appear to contest the suit," said Nebel.

In New York, Miss Barrie was mystified but hopeful when the report of Barrymore's sudden departure came.

Her eyes lighted up, and she struck a pose, supposedly to represent, nature, while she said:

"It's news to me, I have no idea of his plans."

And the screen lover evidently has no intention of informing her.

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A Pant Story

All our fabrics are carefully selected and tested—throughly by spindles, examined, cut and made in our own factory, with plenty of fullness, also in the proper hang and drape. We Specialize in nothing else. Thousands of pairs to choose from. If you don't find what you want in our tremendous stock, we will custom tailor you a pair as you want them at No Extra Cost. We are the largest exclusive pant dealers in New England.

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Alternatives Free Size 34-44
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Suits in this and suit and vest, and suit and tie, all at one price.

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No shampoo. As many curls as desired. Only expert licensed specialists to serve you.

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HOLLAND CAPACITY At 3 Musicals Sets Record For Boston

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Some kind of a record for Boston will be established tonight, with the opening of "The Great Waltz" at the Boston Opera House. Under the weight of the largest mail-order advance sale in years, "The Great Waltz" is assured of playing to an opening night capacity house.

That would not be so unusual except that both "Jubilee" at the Shubert and "Porgy and Bess," two other tremendous musicals, are playing to capacity houses.

It has been many seasons since three contemporaneous musicals at one time have been able to exhaust the supply of seats for any one night.

For a trick bait, a sly wagger which is assured of winning nothing like the following will come along in many a season to come.

Boston tonight will seat more patrons at musical shows (in legitimate theaters) than New York.

Arthur Hopkins, production of Philip Barry's new play "Bright Star" will reclaim two stage favorites from the motion pictures, and introduce Julie Haydon, who was raved about in her picture role in "The Scoundrel," to stage audiences.

Les Tracy of "Broadway" and "Front Page" and Jack Dixon, who played as beautifully in "The Moon" and "The Sign of the Cross" are the theatrical favorites who return from the films.

"Bright Star" opens Monday night at the Plymouth.

MOTOR COACHES
FOR
LYNN and SALEM

Leave Maymarket Sq., Boston, every 20 minutes from early morning until after midnight.

FARE TO LYNN 25 Cents
FARE TO SALEM 35 Cents

AMUSEMENTS
COLONIAL TONIGHT 8:15 SHARP
First National Theatre, 715
The Theatre Guild presents
George Gershwin's American Opera
PORGY and BESS

Directed by ROBERT MANOLIAN
The play of "Porgy and Bess" American Theatre production.

COPELEY THEATRE Sun. 8:30
COPLEY THEATRE Sun. 8:30
Mary Young in "Post Road"

THE OLD 15 15 Cents Show only
Howard and Corio
HOWARD AND CORIO
BURLESQUE
Tel. Cal. 1240. Nightingale Show Friday at 11:30

Today at Your NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

BROOKLINE CLIVE BROWN LOVES OF A SHEET DICTATOR HE GETS HIM	CAMBRIDGE DANTE'S INFERNOS A PAVLOVIAN HARVARD SQ. "Woman Wanted"	CHARLESTOWN THOMPSON SQUARE LOVE ME FOREVER	BACK BAY STRAND LES MISERABLES THE ARTISTS' NIGHT	MALDEN STREET THE GREAT WALTZ	NATIONAL THE GREAT WALTZ	WEST END THE GREAT WALTZ
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Newcomers and Old Timers Flash on Boston Screens



Eleanor Powell brings youthful charms and amazing talents as a tap dancer to "Broadway Melody of 1936," now in its second week at Loew's State and Orpheum.



Memories of the gay white way and the 'nineties are brought to the screen by Edward Arnold in the title role and Binnie Barnes as Lillian Russell in "Diamond Jim," opening tonight at 10 o'clock at the Keith Memorial.

Muni on Met Screen

Paul Muni, whose portrait of "Scarface" is among memorable screen performances, comes to the Metropolitan tomorrow in the Warner Bros. dramatic film story, "The Sign of the Cross."

In this latest of the novels of W. R. Burnett, Muni has the role of an outcasted American, who becomes involved through his surgical skill, with the doctors of the underworld. His redemption through the love of a fine girl makes up the romantic end of the strong story.

Ann Dvorak, had the leading feminine role, and others in the cast are Burton Marlane, Henry O'Connell, Robert Carrington, Helen Lovell and Grace Stafford.

On the stage at the Met, Willard Robinson and his famous

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Special Agent"; 11:10, 2:02, 4:44, 7:46, 10:28.
STATE—"Broadway Melody of 1936"; 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Top Hat"; 10, 12:10, 2:15, 4:15, 6:35, 8:50.
KEITH-BOSTON—"Storm Over the Andes"; 10:30, 1:35, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15.
UPTOWN—"Alice Adams"; 1, 4, 7, 10.
PARABOOT—"Virginia Judge"; 10:30, 12:37, 2:38, 5:50, 8:52.
FINK—"The Sign of the Cross"; 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Broadway Melody of 1936"; 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.
GUYOTT—"Daring Young Man"; 9:30, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
BEACON—"Paris in the Spring"; 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.
BOWDOIN—"Alice Adams"; 9:51, 1:04, 4:15, 7:30.

Howard—"Flirtation Walk"; 10:30, 6:30.
Modern—"Page Miss Glory"; 10:10, 1, 3:30, 6:35, 9:15.

Amusements

TOMORROW

Genius - Muni

again he strikes a new note in screen portrayal. Exciting, suspenseful, a story that thrilled millions now lives upon the screen!

Scenic Beauty Features New 'William Tell'

By ANN AMES

The always welcome Conrad Veidt again comes to a Boston screen in "William Tell," to be seen this week at the Fine Arts Theater.

The new all-English production, whatever it may lack in the way of personal drama, contains some of the most breathtaking scenery which has ever been filmed.

Swiss mountain verdure, cliffs that are Gothic in their aspirational reach for the sky, and lakes that are wide and calm are caught, for the camera with a softness and dignity that is little short of magnificent.

Deserving of the highest praise, too, are the settings and costumes of the new production. Here you will find nothing of the faintly phoney grandness with which even our best directors, with every advantage of technical advice, like to embellish an age that was essentially very far from the grand or the luxurious.

If there is anything wrong with the film, it is that it has been approached in too dignified a fashion. Very little individual drama enters it; it has been too little elaborated upon.

Nothing is told but the revolt of Tell and the mountaineers against the emperor's brutal government. It gives an "educational" flavor to the film that is unworthy of its possibilities as screen drama.

Here Veidt is splendid, as we have come to expect, in the role of Gessler. It is unfortunate there are not more scenes allotted to him and that he meets his death so early in the film.

The rest of the cast is adequate. Detlef Willecke, a good-looking younger who plays Tell's son, shows great promise.

Amusements

RKO Boston STARTS TODAY

SIZZLING FRANCO-HARLEM REVUE

COMEDY! MUSIC! IN PERSON **STEPIN FETCHIT**

Colorful Screen Comedy Star

NOBLE SIZZLE

And His International ORCHESTRA

Direct From THE FRENCH CASINO In New York City

PAUL MUNI

DR. SYCRATES

A Warner Bros. Picture
ANN DVORAK
ROBERT BARRAT

WILLARD ROBISON

and his ORCHESTRA

THE WHEELER TWINS

PIEROTTI BROTHERS
THE ELIDA BALLET
AND MANY OTHERS!

Metropolitan

SEASON SALE NOW SYMPHONY HALL

DIAMOND JIM

JEAN ARTHUR
SINNIE BARNES

EDWARD ARNOLD

DIONNE QUINCYPLETS

in "GOING ON TWO"

20 minutes of delight with three acts, hilarious and adorable babies.

CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI

TWO FOR TONIGHT

NEW CAVITY

VAUDEVILLE

Louella Parsons

Hollywood Personal London Debut Arranged for Jean Muir

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor—Universal Service

Los Angeles, Oct. 3.—Recently arriving in Hollywood is Arthur Jarratt of British Gaumont. He is here on special business with Walt Disney and, of course, to sign Hollywood talent.

Jarratt told Jack Warner that Jean Muir is popular in London and that this popularity would be increased if she were to come to London.

Acting on this hint, within a few hours it was all arranged for Jean to leave Sunday, hurrying to London to make a personal appearance at the Adelphi Theatre in conjunction with "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Edward Arnold, vacationing on Walkley Beach with Mrs. Arnold, has a movie waiting for him with a character as colorful as "Diamond Jim" Brady. He will be starred in "Lucky Baldwin" where luck as a gambler is one of the phenomenal stories of the great west.

Carl Laemmle, Jr., has arranged with R. R. Schulberg to borrow Arnold again. The Baldwin saga is based on a novel by C. S. Glascock and it tells of the spectacular racing stable at El Monte and the million-dollar bet Baldwin made without the quiver of an eyelash.

The wounds the enraged lion inflicted on Charlie Rickford are much worse than first reports indicated. Poor Charlie will not only be laid up several weeks, but he is also out of a good job. He was to have played one of the three important roles in Shirley Temple's picture, "The Littlest Rebel" with John Boles and Karen Morley.

But Jack Holt has now been put into the Rickford role. Darryl Zanuck held up "The Littlest Rebel" three days hoping that Rickford would be able to work.

Stu Erwin has been chafing at the bit for days because, although he has a contract with Metro-Godwin-Mayer, he hasn't been working. And salary or no salary, Stu hates being idle. He is smiling again because he has been borrowed by Hal Wallis for "Cellar-Zero" for an important role and, believe it or not, a dramatic part, different from

his usual comedy characters.

Snapshots of Hollywood
HELEN KANE, boob-doo-doo girl, offering a scholarship to any girl who can furnish something new in singing. VIRGINIA MASTERS, delaying bobbing her hair until she finishes playing LILLIAN RUSSELL in "The Great Zerkow." word from ED- WYCE ROBINSON that he has three stage offers in New York and if he accepts one of them he won't be home for days and days. JEAN TERRYSON, singer, delaying her Hollywood visit until after Christmas; she then makes a picture for MGM. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Lazy Bones



Stepin Fetchit, laconic comedian famous for dusky humor, comes to the Keith-Boston today in person to head the big stage revue.

Charming



Patricia Ellis appears at the Paramount and Fenway with Warren William in "The Case of Lucky Legs," another of Warner's popular Perry Mason detective stories.

'Blue Train' Reopens

The Blue Train, one of Boston's most unique rendezvous, opened last evening for the season at the Hotel Lenox. The gay cocktail room, cleverly designed to resemble a Parisian railroad station and the luxurious club car of the famous Cote D'Azur train, has been redecorated and renovated, from the newspaper kiosk in the lobby to the rear platform.

Leo Reza, whose witty belated have found him hailed as the Dwight Fiske of Boston, heads the entertainers, with pretty Peggy Hanlon, "the Irish nightingale," among the other headliners.

MAINE MAN, 70, Killed at Crossing

Bangor, Me., Oct. 3.—Winthrop Robinson, 70, Houlton, fertilizer salesman, died early today in a hospital from injuries suffered when his automobile was struck by a Bangor-Boston passenger train on an East Newport grade crossing late yesterday.

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars in the Automobile-For-Sale Columns of the American and Advertiser.

"Melody" Lingers On

At Loew's State and Orpheum the sensational success of "Broadway Melody of 1936" brings another week at both houses of the gay musical revue starting tomorrow.

Jack Benny, ace comedian of radio, heads the all-star cast as a wise-cracking Broadway columnist.

Moss Hart wrote the clever story and, among the principals are Eleanor Powell, fastest, feminine tap dancer under the spotlight; Duke Knight, now featured in the musical revue, "Jubilee"; Vilma and Buddy Ebsen, another favorite Broadway dancing duo, and Nick Long. There's a smart if slightly routine story back of the production, some excellent dialogue and the best dancing the films. The catchy tunes, including "You Are My Lucky Star," are by Artie and Jack Yip.

Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed



Thousands of soldiers storm the burning walls of Acre! 5000 horses in the greatest cavalry charge ever conceived! The strangest marriage in history—as a beautiful princess is wed to a sword! The gorgeous Oriental splendor of the Sultan's court.

But "The Crusades" is more than a spectacle! It is a romance, brought to the screen in all its intimate and touching simplicity!... It's great... it's REAL!

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "THE CRUSADES"

A Paramount Picture with LORETTA YOUNG HENRY WILCOXON and a cast of many thousands

FACTS ABOUT "THE CRUSADES"
10,000 people were on the payroll... 300,000 feet of film were shot... months of intensive research were required before the picture started!

ONE SET...FOUR ACRES
Gigantic sets were built...one set alone covered more than four acres... A thirty-five ton siege tower five stories high and fifteen-ton catapults were constructed for the battle of Acre!

MORE THAN A MILLION SPENT
It cost more than \$1,500,000 to put it on the screen as you will see it... It contains 300 shields, 1,000 swords, thousands of horses, tons of armor.

AND THAT'S ONLY PART OF ITS GREATNESS!
The most spectacular picture ever made—the tenderest love story ever told!

TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:15 MAJESTIC
L.I.B. 2334

TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER 2:15 AND 8:15 P. M.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
MATS., 50c to \$1.00, PLUS TAX
EVES., 50c to \$1.50, PLUS TAX
SEATS NOW

For the Boys and Girls Who Are Collecting SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Poster Stamps



500 OF THESE POSTER STAMP ALBUMS—FREE!

500 large scrap book Albums, each about 14 inches wide and 11 inches deep to be given away. Made especially for POSTER STAMPS with special sections for filing your Sunday Advertiser stamps of Famous Men, Animals, Plants, Inventions, Aviation and all the others.

72 PAGES. Each page has spaces for twelve stamps. The albums are bound with beautiful covers of colored, heavy weight paper.

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Just write a short letter, 75 words or less, and tell why you like and are saving Boston Sunday Advertiser Poster Stamps. ADDRESS YOUR LETTER TO THE POSTER STAMP EDITOR, Boston Sunday Advertiser 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. Be sure to write your name and address and YOUR AGE clearly on your letter. The best 500 letters will be awarded 500 of these wonderful POSTER STAMP ALBUMS. This offer ends on Wednesday, October 9, at midnight. Write your letter today

and REMEMBER 18 NEW STAMPS next Sunday and every week with the Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England



Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

BARBARA KENT, ONE OF THE SMALLEST GIRLS IN PICTURES BUT TWO POUNDS AT BIRTH.

PATRICIA ELLIS HAS A BICYCLE WITH A RADIO SET ON IT.

GRAND CENTRAL AIRPORT THE FEARGUSON CASE FAST COMPANIONS THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN A LADY LIES TOM BROWN OF CULVER HELL'S HIGHWAY LAUGHTER IN HELL JUDGE PRIEST ANNE OF GREEN GABLES THREE CORNERED MOON ANNAPOLIS FAREWELL THE WITCHING HOUR DESTINATION UNKNOWN (THANKS TO EMILY RICHARDS, LOS ANGELES).

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Science Says Jolly Wives Hold Mates Best

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
HERE LATELY, as you've probably noticed in the papers, several of the colleges have been devoting their attention to stand-pat matrimony.

Psychologists, psychiatrists, and other specialists with four-syllable names have been analyzing the question of why one marriage in six goes on the rocks.

Homes being the backbone of every country, it becomes serious business when they are broken and children thrown out into the world to fend for themselves, to such an extent as now happening in these United States. So, waving aside the pathological picture of the pundits who have been diving into this question of unhappy marriages and broken homes, the outstanding fact remains that the woman who keeps the home fires burning is a cheerful person. She is not prone to irritate. She has a sense of humor, and she doesn't enjoy poor health or kindred matters.

The question has often been asked: Why are women more unhappy temperamentally than men? Life demands of both to take it on the chin. Both are equally subject to privations, anxieties and tragedies which come up smiling through these buffers of fate more often than women.

TELL A STORY
Men tell each other the last story. They win-track. . . . men tell each other about their troubles and diseases, and that's a hard time they've had. . . . and that . . .

When a man spends money for a new jacket, he goes to a store, or a musical show—where there's a lot of laughter—while a woman is more apt to pick out a dress. . . . Then they're apt to go home and match up their lives and those of their husbands and friends with all of the celebrities which make the papers such a handful.

Perhaps the reason for all this constitutional "crisis" is that during the long reign of Queen Victoria, when all the patterns for so many things feminine, it was not considered quite the thing for women to be jolly.

NAME VICTORIA
The "home body," as a domestic model, was regarded as the last word in wives and mothers. . . . She was a feeling, a woman who never went to places where men or read anything but the "women's" books, and who would not be rebuffed was really the only saint that no family should be without.

She was not supposed to take an interest in politics, current events, or the wretchedness in the lives of people who might be a stone's throw from her own door. She did take these unfortunate and old clothes. . . . I admit, but as for using her influence to help that girl get proper wages, were not worked to death and had a reasonable amount of recreation—that was left for the men of the family to manage.

Today the average man files from this type of domestic saint to someone who can talk his jokes and laughter. As Ella Wheeler Wilcox wrote: "Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep and you weep alone."

SPECIALIZE IN SMILES
When a marriage has proved ungenial, but husband and wife feel they must stay together on account of their children, statistics show they take this calamity differently. Lacking domestic happiness, the man charges the affair to profit and decides as far as possible to forget. He seeks diversion, and doesn't tell his friends that his marriage has been a mistake.

But women, as a rule, never seem able to rise above an unhappy marriage. They weep, allow their faces to sag with grief, and confide in too many people that their marriage has been a failure.

Is it any wonder that the college professors, who have been making a study of marriage, award the prize to the jolly wife who specializes in laughter rather than tears?

IS OCTOBER A LUCKY MONTH FOR WEDDINGS?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We are planning to be married in October. Do you think it is a lucky month? And why would you think of being married on the bride's birthday? My birthday and my fiancé's both occur in October, but a week apart. . . .

I think it would be a charming idea for the bride to be married on her birthday, and I have never heard of anything against October as a wedding month. In fact, it is highly popular. All months are lucky, say they if people are in love and decide to do their best to make their partners happy.

COMFORTABLE DORMITORY CLOTHES



The pajama suit, left, is a cute trick, man-tailored from pale pink flannel and trimmed where it will do the most good with navy and white polka-dot sateen.

The excitement over bold Scot plaids penetrates even the more intimate apparel brackets. Here is a noisy, smart plaid of blue, yellow and white in a man-tailored flannel bathrobe. It has a good wrap-around width, and handy deep pockets. It is warm as toast, of course.

The flower-printed voile nightie, left, is in blue and pink shades, and its heart-shaped pocket are set onto the model with dainty pin-tucks.

NIGHT clothes going back to school display a taste for the tailored on the part of our young things, practically the only exception being an occasional nightgown which has all the artful cut and coloring of a dance frock.

It is the pajama with a coat or shirt top which is getting the most votes, and the more mannish the material from which it is made, the surer it will be to arrive in some good dormitory.

KNITTED cotton pajamas in pastel shades are going over well, both for lounging and sleeping uses. Flannel gowns and pajamas are rather more in evidence than usual, and believe it or not—the girls are taking knitted wool bedsocks away with them.

Two-toned effects in flannel bath-robe are successful this year. Take a reseda green flannel and put white flannel cuffs and pockets on to bind it throughout with white military braid, and you've got something smart. Or combine scarlet with black, or dull pink with wine dress, or a light and a dark shade of blue or green.

A New Adaptability

Two-in-One Frock



By MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9614

Before you know it your dress is cut and ready to stitch. Marian Martin patterns are so easy to follow.

There's everything new about the lines of this fetching house frock, with its contrasting surplice facing, and doesn't it look like a different dress when buttoned up to the neck, as small sketch — with those enormous buttons?

When household chores are finished, button up the deep pointed surplice and wear the frock to market. It's smart enough.

Try it in colorful percale or gingham. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9614 may be ordered in sizes 24, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 yards 36-inch fabric and 1/4 yard contrasting.

Send fifteen cents in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Be sure to send for your new Marian Martin Pattern Book!

It pictures dozens of easy, thrifty ways to make up lovely new fabrics—in smart Fall and Winter clothes for your whole family. Send for your copy now! Price of book, fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 222 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

Health

Nasal Sinusitis And Its Effect On Child

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

AS A RULE adults are susceptible to few of the special diseases of childhood.

This is explained on the theory that the adult gradually acquires "immunity," or protection against diseases, during the development stages from childhood to adolescence. Constantly exposed to germs the body becomes indifferent to them.

There are many disorders of adult life, however, that are encountered in childhood. For example, nasal sinusitis, a common disorder in adults, is also found in children. If it afflicts a child and is neglected it will lead to chronic sinusitis and become a stumbling block to good health. This will prove to be a serious physical handicap.

SYMPTOMS OF DISEASE
Like the adult, the child victim of sinusitis can usually trace the infection to a simple head cold with running nose, and an unusual amount of discharge from the nose. Sometimes it follows the grippe, pneumonia or "flu."

In the early stages of the disease the young sufferer may complain of sore throat or bronchitis. If this trouble becomes chronic there will be more or less constant cough, frequent head colds and sometimes nosebleeds. There may be attacks of sneezing and coughing, closely resembling hay fever or asthma.

Children afflicted with sinus disease are prone to develop certain constitutional disorders. Anemia, poor nutrition, asthma, intestinal disturbances, St. Vitus dance, acute rheumatic fever and even arthritis, are among the results of neglected sinusitis in childhood. You can see why sinusitis requires immediate medical attention and should never be neglected.

Symbolic Autumn Perfume

Breathes

Essence Of Fall

By ARLINE GOULD

ISN'T IT true that perfume is as much a part of a lovely woman's ensemble as the sound of her voice or the color of her hair?

It seems to us that there is no more subtle nor provocative symbol of an interesting personality than a compelling perfume—wisely chosen.

The selection of a rare fragrance requires taste, imagination and study of one's self. For example, the extraordinary beauty of Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera star, is enhanced by a fragrance which is dignified, distinguishing and subtly poignant.

Even a sense, and of myriad hues, such as the Mediterranean sea, the fragrance of "Flu."

If you are tired of the present vogue for simple floral fragrances, you may care to consider a perfume which is a bit exasperating for this season of wear. You will be delighted to find this new arrival in the perfume world.

Perfumes are the very essence of autumn redolent with fall times. It symbolizes nature in its most beautiful and rich colors.

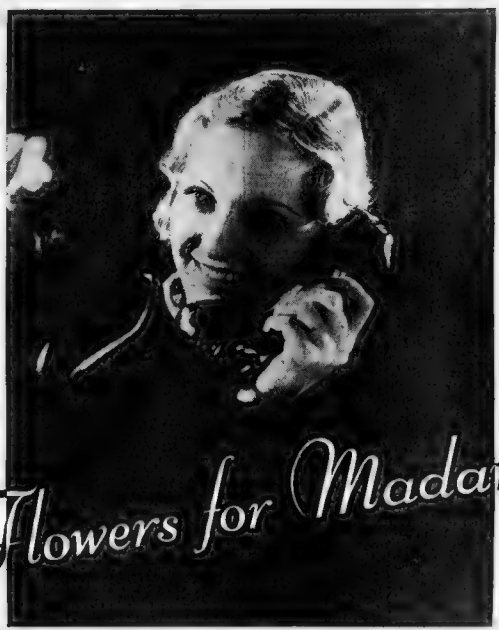
It comes exquisitely bottled in dark, shaded, faceted, rounded, or in boxes drawn with white, shaded, curls. Even its color—a warm, rich taupe—reminds of the scent of the season.

The price of these flacons is



Illustration by Gladys Swarthout.

really something to write home about. They cost but little over a dollar, and you can take the word of this department, that they are filled with one of the choicest perfumes in the world. To learn the name of this ex-



"Flowers for Madame"

FLOWERS for Madame, of course, and letters and gifts for her birthday, for her anniversary, for all days of special significance. But best of all, a telephoned greeting, perhaps across miles of intervening space! Say the things she

wants to hear—when she wants to hear them. Send Flowers and gifts for their sentimental and intrinsic value. Make telephone calls, too, for value; but for value which can only be estimated by the individuals between whom they pass

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Malden Grid Star Turb-in Bathtub

For more than two years Robert Turb, captain and guard on the Malden football team, has been playing football without a rest. Today, while taking a bath at his home, 1128 Fallowfield street, he slipped in the bath and broke his arm. He was helped by the rest of the team.

BROWN'S CLEARANCE of Used FURNITURE

THUR.-FRI.-SAT.
Open Thur. and Sat. Eve.
Easy Time Payments

3 PIECE PARLOR SET for \$12 EASY TERMS



3 ROOMS \$34 for Living Room—Bedroom—Kitchen

- Cotton Mattress \$1.50
- Metal Bedsteads \$1.00
- Odd Bed Springs \$50
- Parlor Coal Heater \$2.50
- Kitchen Coal Stove \$12
- Used Upright Piano \$10
- Electric Kettle, as is \$25
- Overstuffed Club Chair \$1.95
- 6-Pc. Dining Room Set \$8
- 2-Pc. Davenport \$5
- Bed Set \$5
- 3-Pc. Parlor Set \$3.50
- Set, leatherette \$3.50
- Triple-top Studio Couch \$5.95

BROWN'S 161 WASHINGTON ST.

NEW BLOW HITS SOUTH BOSTON PROJECT

Government efforts to revive the original \$5,000,000 Old Harbor housing project in South Boston struck a new snag today. Attorneys for property owners who filed demurrers that caused temporary abandonment of the plan stated they would not withdraw their objection merely because a city housing authority had been created for the purpose of taking the land by eminent domain and turning it over to the government.

"They contend the city authority is without power to seize the property in this case."

If the attempt is made, attorneys warned, new litigation will result and inevitably block progress here. December 15, final date for starting the administration housing project.

The Old Harbor plan is not to be confused with the second South Boston housing project for which the government has already purchased vacant land and on which work is under way.

The Old Harbor project is the original plan encompassing scores of homes which the government proposed to tear down, replacing with modern structures for working men.

The government filed 175 petitions for condemnation in federal court. Property owners filed 10 demurrers. No action has been taken nor has any date been set for hearing.

Washington apparently abandoned the Old Harbor project when the circuit court of appeals ruling on a Kentucky case, held that the federal government had no right to seize property for housing projects.

This case is to come before the United States Supreme Court on government appeal and in the meantime, counsel for property owners in the Old Harbor district contended, the government is powerless to act.

Reports from Washington indicated that this might clear up the Old Harbor difficulties and announce that the administration would do its best to revive the project were contained in telegrams and letters from President Roosevelt and housing authorities, made public by Congressman John W. McCormack.

However, the claim was made today by attorneys for those who filed demurrers that the state and city right to seize by eminent domain embraces only projects for public purpose and that the Old Harbor plan is outside this classification.

If this point is taken to court delay beyond the mandatory starting date would appear certain.

Doherty, Veteran Weatherman, Dies

By International News Service
New Haven, Ct., Oct. 3.—Cornelius J. Doherty, 66, veteran United States weather observer and chief of the New Haven Bureau since 1921, died today.

A native of Boston, Doherty joined the U. S. Signal Corps at the age of 18 and served in 20 different weather stations during 46 years of service.

He was commended by act of Congress for his excellent work in saving lives during the Florida hurricanes of 1909 and 1910.

Fans
Also
Boil

Fiery Lupe Sizzles, Gets Sock in Eye



LUPE VELEZ
Gunplay and a Black Eye

By Associated Press
Buenos Aires, Oct. 3.—Lupe Velez, Mexican motion picture actress, was reported in newspaper dispatches from Cordoba to have received a punch in the eye yesterday afternoon during a scuffle in a theater.

Senorita Velez quarreled, according to these dispatches, with the theater manager and an actor, Fernando Ochon, who is part of Lupe's act in a stage appearance at Cordoba.

Lupe, it was claimed, did not like the theater facilities. The manager was reported to have believed the actress made a move to draw a revolver from her bandage.

A whole group of persons clamped down on her and somebody hit her in the eye. Senorita Velez appeared at the night performance as usual.

'FIXER' INVESTIGATES ANNOYING LIGHT

"THE TROUBLE FIXER"
Public Service Department, Boston Evening American.
This department has been installed as a public service for Boston Evening American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems of the troubles dealing with city, state or public utility service. Requests must be specific and brief. No anonymous requests, nor matters of a purely private nature can be considered.

From M. M. B. of Hill street, Somerville, comes the following letter:

"There is a bright light in front of my home which attracts all the children of the neighborhood to play on my front doorstep. These children sometimes cause damage, and make noise during the night."

"Would it be possible to have the light moved away from the front of my house?"

This is quite a large order for "The Trouble Fixer" to handle. He will, nevertheless, investigate the merits of the case, and see if anything should and can be done.

RETTICH FIVE TO ALCATRAZ

Carl Rettich, alleged master of "Crime Castle" at Warwick, R. I., and the four henchmen sentenced with him have been transferred from Atlanta Penitentiary to the federal prison at Alcatraz Island, San Francisco Bay.

Notice of the transfer of the five men, each serving 25 years for the \$120,000 Fall River mail truck robbery, was received today by United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford from Warden A. C. Ahearn at Atlanta.

The four with Rettich are John "Sonny" McDona, Joseph Fisher, Charles Horvath and Thomas Dwyer. They were committed to Atlanta Penitentiary July 31, but have appeals pending.

At Alcatraz, the "prison of no escape," Rettich and his associates will be with the nation's public enemies this far garnered—including Al Capone and a choice selection of kidnapers.

Hub Opera Singer's Death Probed

By International News Service
Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 3.—Police today investigated mysterious circumstances surrounding the death of Carl Martinus Gantvoort, 30, concert baritone and grand opera singer.

Gantvoort died from a fractured skull a few hours after he was found in a Hollywood street.

His body remained unidentified for several hours until his father, A. J. Gantvoort, became alarmed. The singer formerly was a member of the Boston Grand Opera Company.

BRUSH UP ON THINGS Mechanical Teeth Show How

Brush your dentures twice a year and see your teeth twice this month—today and tomorrow—at the New England Dental Society's 41st annual meeting!

You can see 'em too — for they have 'em there the size of summer cottages! These huge mechanical hussies and molars are there to demonstrate the right way to brush your teeth.

Brushes big enough to use for street sweepers, with bristles like young saplings, show just what happens if you go —

"Ang — ang — ang — err — ang!"

They also show what happens if you go —

"Oooh — oooh — oooh — oooh!"

Oh — its very, very different! It all takes place out at Forsyth Dental Infirmary — where the visiting dentists — hundreds of 'em registered, after they had brushed like mad for an hour!

If you weren't there at ten o'clock you missed something! You missed hearing Dr. L. Hirschfeld of New York tell about "chronic gingivitis and its etiology" — that's what you missed!

However, you may have been early enough — if you hurry now — to hear Dr. M. M. DeVan of Philadelphia talk about crown and bridge prostheses — and you may meet Ethyl C. Anesthesia, who we hear is a tearing beauty, introduced by Dr. Max Jacobs.

Dr. Philip Dorenbaum is going to demonstrate a new instrument for making a "col spring," and Miss Natalie Cohen of Boston is apparently going to provide a musical interlude with an Orthodontic Band! At least, she's scheduled for "Orthodontia Band Technique."

MEDFORD BOYS REACH PORT

Salem, Oct. 3.—Search for two 11-year-old West Medford boys missing in their 14-foot sailboat for more than 48 hours, ended today when the parents of one telephoned the coast guard that the boys were safe at Manchester.

The telephone call came after Lieut. Victor F. Tynduck, in the new amphibious plane "Canopia" had flown a 35-mile course out of Gloucester.

The boys had set out to sail in the tiny craft constructed in Clifffield Twenty's home last winter by his father, Lawrence. Peterman of Mystic street, West Medford, was the second boy. Tommy lives on Century street.

Secretary of Quins' Guardians Dies

By Associated Press
North Bay, Ont., Oct. 3.—Hiram R. Vallin, 65, North Bay barrister and secretary of the board of guardians for the Dionne quintuplets, died here today.

Harvard Hygiene For Frosh Dropped

Harvard's freshmen will have to be hygienic without any lectures on the subject.

The university dispensed with lectures on hygiene today because only five of 106 first-year students appeared yesterday for their first lesson, attendance being optional for the first time in 20 years.

No interest, no lectures, the faculty decided.

"BEST LOW-PRICED WHISKEY WE'VE EVER TASTED!"

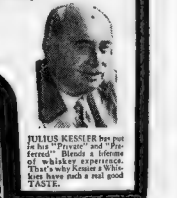


SAID THESE MUSICIANS IN ONE OF NEW YORK'S MOST POPULAR RESTAURANTS

● We knew there was only one way to find how people liked Kessler's Whiskies. That was — ask them how they liked the taste! So we put it up to these men who pay around a "dollar" for whiskey.

Every man was given a drink straight — and that's a test for any whiskey. They had never tasted Kessler's before, but they all said: "Kessler's taste stands head and shoulders above any other low-priced whiskey I've tried!"

One drink will convince you. Kessler's whiskey is smooth... mellow... palatable. Taste is what you're looking for... and taste is why Kessler's is becoming America's favorite low-priced whiskey!



CANDID CAMERA shows musicians of popular New York restaurant tasting Kessler's Whiskies. After each man took a drink... we asked for his frank opinion. Here's what they all said: "We never tasted a better low-priced whiskey!"

KESSLER'S FULL 90 PROOF Blended Whiskies

Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc., Executive Office: 133 Lexington Ave., N.Y.

THERE'S WHISKEY FAME IN THE KESSLER NAME SINCE 1875

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

Stop at this sign of greater values for Amoco-Gas and Orange American Gas Both conditioned for uniform performance in any weather.

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

Detroit Finds *No Use for Its* Noise Machinery

The Cubs won 21 straight games to win the flag. Warneke was 21 when he first joined the club in 1930. And recently "Chuck" Klein, reserve outfielder, after sitting 21 days on the bench, went up to bat with a record of going previously 21 times to bat without a hit and then making his 21st home-run of the season.

TIGERS

Lack

PUNCH

But at other post-mortems and intended wisecracks to the contrary, there is no getting away from the essential fact that Lonnie (Dixie) Warneke, the long-haired, black, 25-year-old, 5-foot-10-inch, 160-pound, Mt. Ida, Arkansas, pimp, has puffed—but with a chew of tobacco—so big he must buy it by the bale like hay for an elephant, the range right-hander from the foothills of the Ozarks simply buzzed the Tigers and almost 500 other fans into a state of complete somnolence.

"Chew Tobacco Lon," had everything, if Rowe was good, he was better. The Schoolboy might have been asking in his heart of his wife: "How'n I doin', Edna?" But if Lonnie was stealing his stuff and asking: "How'n I doin', Mt. Ida?" he was leading a chorus was: "graaah, dee, graah!"

COCHRANE GETS HIS MAN. LINDSTROM OF CUBS OUT ON ATTEMPTED STEAL OF SECOND.

STRIDES TOO LATE IS "GOOSE" GOSLIN OF TIGERS FLYING TO FIRST IN SECOND INNING.

(International News Photo—flows to Boston Evening American by American Airlines)

BILLY JURGES OF THE CURBS SAFE AT SECOND IN SECOND INNING OF FIRST SERIES GAME

'Lon Made Only Two Mistakes,' Says Hartnett

By Universal Service
etroit, Oct. 3.—Lon Warneke, a man with shoulders like a bear's dummy, allowed as how he won a World Series game as when he reached the door of Cub dining room after the game was propelled through it by hearty shaking from Manager spring Grinn.

"I'm not for my bank if I tell you another," he said with his Arkansas drawl. "Boy, it was some fun."

"I was bargin' down all the time," told Ford Frank, president of the National League, who was among the first wave of dressing room visitors.

Gaby Harris, rubund features were spatched in smiles as he explained just how Warneke did it. Gaby is a sort of an official spokesman for the Cubs. He said:

WINTER

"This weather is all right for him. They showed us some pitching in the summer.

Warneke was just too good for us. He has good control and curve broke so sharply that we kept hitting over it."

Cochrane pointed out that Rowe was again a victim of a slow start. He said:

"You remember the Cardinals couldn't hit him in the second game after he got going. He got a couple of bad breaks in the first inning here and they beat him. After that, he was just too good as he was. I can't tell me the Cubs are a lucky team. After that first inning I believe it. But they can't get all the breaks."

MILE ROSTER FEATURE RACE AT REVERE

Randle Greyhound Picked to Beat Sun Roll

By Sam Cohen
Mike J. B. E. Randle's prize greyhound, is the top notch choice to capture tonight's feature race at the Revere oval.

Mike J. was a close second to Sun Roll on opening night, and with a fair share of racing luck he should turn the tables tonight.

Sun Roll beat the top one last out but he will have a contest on his hands if the top one gets in front Traffic Escort is very speedy and could take it all.

FIRST RACE—3:16 MILE
THE WATCH CHARM, FAWN MARSHALL, VICTORIA MAID
1. The Watch Charm 1:15
2. Fawn Marshall 1:16
3. Victoria Maid 1:17
4. ... 1:18
5. ... 1:19
6. ... 1:20
7. ... 1:21
8. ... 1:22
9. ... 1:23
10. ... 1:24

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY
MONO CART, GAY ATTIRE, GIRL CRAZY
1. Mono Cart 1:15
2. Gay Attire 1:16
3. Girl Crazy 1:17
4. ... 1:18
5. ... 1:19
6. ... 1:20
7. ... 1:21
8. ... 1:22
9. ... 1:23
10. ... 1:24

THIRD RACE—3:16 MILE
CHAR ORCHARD, BILLIE CHARM, ANOTHER SIZED
1. Char Orchard 1:15
2. Billie Charm 1:16
3. Another Sized 1:17
4. ... 1:18
5. ... 1:19
6. ... 1:20
7. ... 1:21
8. ... 1:22
9. ... 1:23
10. ... 1:24

FOURTH RACE—3:16 MILE
WAR CUTLET, RELEANT ROY, CLANLY LIFE
1. War Cutlet 1:15
2. Releant Roy 1:16
3. Clanly Life 1:17
4. ... 1:18
5. ... 1:19
6. ... 1:20
7. ... 1:21
8. ... 1:22
9. ... 1:23
10. ... 1:24

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY
IMPERIAL DICTATOR, JIMMY LORD, UNCLE CHRIS
1. Imperial Dictator 1:15
2. Jimmy Lord 1:16
3. Uncle Chris 1:17
4. ... 1:18
5. ... 1:19
6. ... 1:20
7. ... 1:21
8. ... 1:22
9. ... 1:23
10. ... 1:24

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
IRISH PICK, CHATTER HILL, LEFTY ELIAS
1. Irish Pick 1:15
2. Chatter Hill 1:16
3. Lefty Elias 1:17
4. ... 1:18
5. ... 1:19
6. ... 1:20
7. ... 1:21
8. ... 1:22
9. ... 1:23
10. ... 1:24

SEVENTH RACE—3:16 MILE
AL DUNBAR, ROYAL PLANT, FLYING PRINCESS
1. Al Dunbar 1:15
2. Royal Plant 1:16
3. Flying Princess 1:17
4. ... 1:18
5. ... 1:19
6. ... 1:20
7. ... 1:21
8. ... 1:22
9. ... 1:23
10. ... 1:24

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
MIKE J. SUN ROLL, TRAFFIC ESCORT
1. Mike J. Sun Roll 1:15
2. Traffic Escort 1:16
3. ... 1:17
4. ... 1:18
5. ... 1:19
6. ... 1:20
7. ... 1:21
8. ... 1:22
9. ... 1:23
10. ... 1:24

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY
SENATOR RHICANS, JOHN J. LADY MICAVER
1. Senator Rhicans 1:15
2. John J. Lady Micaver 1:16
3. ... 1:17
4. ... 1:18
5. ... 1:19
6. ... 1:20
7. ... 1:21
8. ... 1:22
9. ... 1:23
10. ... 1:24

TENTH RACE—3:16 MILE
BUDDY J. REDD, RED ROLL
1. Buddy J. Redd 1:15
2. Red Roll 1:16
3. ... 1:17
4. ... 1:18
5. ... 1:19
6. ... 1:20
7. ... 1:21
8. ... 1:22
9. ... 1:23
10. ... 1:24

LOU LITTLE
Solves Problem
New York (AP)—Lou Little of the Columbia has solved his problem of not having enough "nerves" to give the variety act argument by arranging practice sessions with other local teams, but it's a little tough on the boys. No matter how well they do against city colleges, Manhattan and the rest, they can't have the satisfaction of winning a game from them. The whole town every time a runner gets into the open and no score is kept.

JOE PALOOKA



DOPED HORSES FEW, FAR BETWEEN OWNERS WATCHED TOO CLOSELY

By Ed Cogswell
Passing of time has shown its imprint on the race track in a marked degree, particularly as related to any artificial means of promoting speed in the thoroughbred.

With the present widespread agitation of doping horses, it's not so far back when it was allowable for the trainers to get speed, and yet more speed, through any method at their command.

About the first plan of gaining that extra brush when needed was the use of spurs. These were so sharp that when used with vigor they would penetrate the hide of the horse, even to leaving a trickle of blood on the ribs of the racer after a hard-fought finish. In due season more humane ideas prevailed. The sharp spurs were abolished by the Jockey Club, and the dulled points of the present day were decreed.

Then somebody thought up the invention of the electric battery, the juice to be turned on at the proper moment of the race. This method acted great or, at least, horses. When applied they would simply fly to get away from the electric shock.

MAKES 'EM FAST
Turf authorities saw nothing wrong in the use of the battery. In fact, the score cards of that period had the date of horses using the same.

The only requirement from the regulating body was that all horses using the battery must be so registered with the stewards, much as many tracks today contain the information, and the wearing of blinkers or otherwise.

Time passed. Agitation as to the use of the battery was the chief topic of conversation and in the present time it is a ban being placed on its further use under penalty of suspension.

"Now what to do to gain extra speed" confronted the trainers. Horse and electric battery in the discard.

Now came to the front numerous advertisements in the turf papers from equine medical firms stating their preparation administered to horses would make them speed to his place. This was a liquid with directions to place the spec. find amount on the tongue.

Onward time went. In some way it was discovered that the use of cocaine certainly would do the required work. And how it would work.

COOKAUPS going places WITH LOW PRICES

DRIVE FARTHER for Less Money!
New Reduced Prices on Brunswick Sentry Tires
440-21 3.85 450-21 4.39
500-21 4.95 525-19 5.50
475-19 4.65 525-21 6.25
Tires Mounted Free
FREE TUBE
BRUNSWICK Tires famous for Quality
CROSS THE GOAL LINE TO SAVINGS..

FEDERAL MOTOR OIL
These Newly Designed Heavy Duty 15 PLATE STORAGE BATTERIES
Made especially for Ford, Chev., Plymouth and other popular cars.
459 With Your Battery
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
All Grades Plus Tax

RADIO TUBES
Licensed by R. C. A.
201, 225, 227, 245, 250, 171A, etc.
Reg. Price .29
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Roller Skates (\$1.19 value, Fair 77c)
For Ford, Chev. 9c
For Chevrolet 12c

Parts for Ford and Chev.
At Lower Prices
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Mufflers (with Pipe) 1.19
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For Chev. 1.55

CHANGE YOUR SPARK PLUGS NOW FOR WINTER DRIVING!!!
CICO Spark Plugs
Mfg. by A. C. Spark Plug Co.
Val. 50c
At the Lowest Possible Prices
18c
HYDROMETERS reg. 29c 16c
CHARGERS, val. 6.95 3.88

11 GREATER BOSTON STORES
170 STUART ST. BOSTON
24 BELGRADE AVE. BOSTON
96 Brookline Ave. BOSTON
214 ELM ST. BOSTON
30 MARKET ST. BOSTON
45 ALEAM ST. BOSTON
1566 BLUE HILL AVE. BOSTON
290 MAIN ST. MALDEN
1562 HANCOCK ST. QUINCY
759 MASS. AVE. TROWBRIDGE 1334 CAMBRIDGE
98 MARKET ST. LYNN
JACKSON 2980
PRESIDENT 1640

DOG RACING AT TAUNTON
On Thursday night
Opens Tomorrow Night
Feature Race
FALL INAUGURAL
HANDICAP
10 RACES NIGHTLY
POST TIME 8:15 P.M. ON SHINE
DAILY DOUBLE
40c
America's Most Beautiful Dog Track

MEMILIN In "Dutch"
Bloomington, Ind. (AP)—Alvin (Boi) Memilin, Indiana coach, may have a tough afternoon when the Hoosiers play Centre. It was Memilin who played a leading part in putting the "Praying Coloner" on the football map, and from all indications he'll have to root for both sides.

BOSTON AND MAINE R.R.

Board the fast Amtrak Downstate Special and ride direct to the tracks. No parking or traffic problems. Be assured of seeing all the races, Daily Double. Win down close at \$20 a pop. Last Train! Never No Stand-ards of 13-15 in Stand-ard Time Returns Directly after last race.

BOSTON AND MAINE R.R.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Cave-Man Stuff

Jaffrey Man Gets Into Trouble Trying to Collect Bill

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

I've got a yarn here today, lads and lassies, that is just another illustration of the fact that you don't have to go to the far corners of the world to find adventure.

This yarn comes to us from DONALD ADAMS, of EAST JAFFREY, N. H., and by golly, the adventure Don ran into is too strange to have anywhere but right here in our own amazing United States.

You'd never expect this sort of thing to happen in Darkest Africa or in Wild and Woolly Asia. It just couldn't happen in Europe.

But it did happen right here in Boston, in the year 1917—and what's more, Don Adams can prove it.

Don is a carpenter, and he's done work all over New England. He hopes, though, that he never has to do another job for anybody who even remotely resembles that big stiff he ran up against in Boston.

Don will never forget his name, but relating it on to you is a job I don't want to tackle, because that bird's monicker was about two feet long, and full of z's and k's, and neither Don nor I can pronounce it, and only two people in the world outside of Boston could spell it.

The fellow, himself, was about as big as his name, and two or three times as hard to get along with. He hadn't been in this country very long, and he spoke darned little English. Don Adams didn't know very much about him, but he had a carpentering job to be done, and Don went to work and did it for him.

It was a contract job, and the price agreed upon was a hundred and seventy-five dollars. Don finished it up in about three weeks, and during that time hardly ever saw the big fellow, although his wife and eleven children were home most of the time.

When he was all through, Don gave his bill to the man's wife and left, expecting to receive his money before long.

Don waited a couple of weeks, but no money came. Then he began to get short of dough and went around to the big fellow's house to see what was the matter. He rapped at the door, and the big fellow himself opened it. "What you want?" he said, as Don stepped into the hall.

The big fellow was scowling darkly. He stood facing Don with his chin out-thrust, his arms held out from his sides in a menacing attitude. Don didn't quite know what to make of it.

"Why," he said, "I've come for my money."

Without saying a word, the big fellow picked up a chair, raised it high in the air and brought it down on Don's head. Don reeled and fell to the floor.

The chair had caught him a nasty wallop.

"If I know what is coming," says Don, "I can generally manage to take care of myself. But the thing happened so unexpectedly that I didn't have a chance. I got in my feet again, frightened and surprised. I started to call for help, and immediately the chair crashed down on me again."

This time Don tried to dodge the chair. He turned so that it missed his head, but it hit him in the shoulder and knocked him down again. A sick feeling came over him, but he didn't lose consciousness.

From what seemed to be a great distance away, he heard the big fellow roaring at him.

"Get out of this house," he was bellowing, "and if you ask for money again I cut your head off and burn you up in the stove."

Don struggled to rise—managed to prop himself up on one elbow.

"I looked at him," he says, "and could see him dimly, standing over me with a long, curved knife in his hand. I was so overcome by fear that I thought I must surely collapse. I crawled to the door got crazily to my feet and tried to go out the door. But the door was locked."

Don looked at that door with the blank stare of a dazed man. He wouldn't have given a nickel, then, for his chances of getting out of that house alive. Then, from somewhere outside he heard someone yell:

"Wait a minute, buddy—I'll help you."

And at that point, Don collapsed and fell to the floor.

"I can't remember much after that," Don says. "Two policemen broke down the door and nabbed the big fellow, and then everything went black. The next thing I knew, I was in my own bed, with a doctor and my wife taking care of me."

For three weeks Don lay in that bed, unable to walk. When he had recovered enough so that he could hobble about a bit, he was summoned to attend the big fellow's trial.

And that was where the big stiff got a sweet taste of justice. The judge just did a little figuring, adding up Don's suffering he had caused Don, and made the big fellow pay it. And on top of that, he sent him to prison for a year. And Don—well, he hopes is that if he ever runs into the big stiff again, he has a chance to get even before the authorities.

It may sound unbelievable, that yarn of Don's, but it's only one of the many strange and thrilling adventures that are happening in Boston every day.

One of those adventures has happened to you, Joe. I know it has. So write it up and send it in to me. Give the rest of us a chance to hear about it.

Tomorrow I'll tell you about another slugfest with Old Lady Adventure, "On the Sadist's Trail."

FAME AND FORTUNE ARE YOURS. Just help yourself. Hundreds of Boston American readers are seeing their true adventure stories printed on this page and getting paid from \$10 to \$110 for the pleasure. Floyd Gibbons wants the big TRUE thrill story of your life. Romeo F. Moreau of 44 Crescent place, Brockton, last month's winner, is still spending the \$100 he received from Floyd recently.

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in Africa because of the time it takes his mail to reach him.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay \$10 for every story printed and an extra prize of \$100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

A Dinner Invitation

SECRET AGENT X-9



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Fight on the Roof



RED BARRY

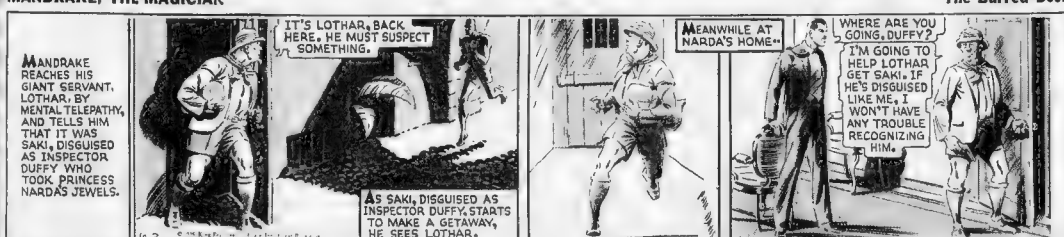
(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Dual Role



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

The Barred Door



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Under Surveillance



THE LITTLE WOMAN

(Follow The Little Woman in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

He Did, but He Didn't



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

See Popeye in the movies at the MET this week



Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card. By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge. Mail your application to SECRETARY X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1096.

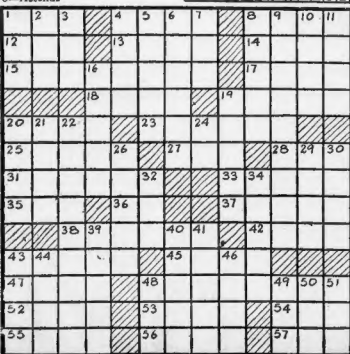
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-Moat
 - 2-Itt with the open hand
 - 3-Venomous snakes
 - 4-Winged part
 - 5-Allowance for weight of a container
 - 6-Female of the horse
 - 7-What island in the Mediterranean is separated from Corsica by the Straits of Bonifacio?
 - 8-Wild on of Cretes
 - 9-Greek god of war
 - 10-Perfume from rose petals
 - 11-Farm building
 - 12-What former kingdom of central Europe is now part of Yugoslavia?
 - 13-Rugged crest of a mountain range
 - 14-Body of water
 - 15-Rotating piece on a wheel
 - 16-Those who domesticate
 - 17-Japanese gateways
 - 18-Decline
 - 19-Depart
 - 20-Discharge through pores
 - 21-What African statesman and financier endowed a group of scholarships at Oxford for American students?
 - 22-Mohammedan call to prayer
 - 23-What country owns the Canary Islands?
 - 24-Restrain
 - 25-Territory
 - 26-What is the largest manufacturing city in Mexico?
 - 27-Having extremities shaped like the handle of an ancient key
 - 28-Actual being
 - 29-Hall
 - 30-Rodents
 - 31-Around
 - 32-Obtain
- VERTICAL**
- 1-Existed
 - 2-Tone in Guido's scale
 - 3-Sailor
 - 4-Agiata
 - 5-Narrow roads
 - 6-Ascends
 - 7-Seed of a well-known vine
 - 8-What famous Italian family of violin makers lived at Cremona?
 - 9-What is the largest of the Virgin Islands?
 - 10-Malay canoe
 - 11-Willow
 - 12-Who wrote the "Divine Comedy"?
 - 13-Reduce in amount
 - 14-Beat the wings with impatience
 - 15-Street urchin
 - 16-What great Dutch artist painted "The Lesson in Anatomy"?
 - 17-Concerning
 - 18-Work measured in terms of heat
 - 19-Verdi opera
 - 20-Aspect
 - 21-Turf
 - 22-Colonies gas
 - 23-Corsets
 - 24-Uneven, as if eaten away
 - 25-Meaning
 - 26-Pronounce indistinctly
 - 27-What is another name for Belfem?
 - 28-Newspaper paragraph
 - 29-Encountered
 - 30-Waste piece of cloth
 - 31-Night before a holiday
 - 32-Still

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

DESSERT SAVANNA INTERIM AVENUE OLIVINE TAMERAIN SHED ONE AVE. PEOPLE ANT'S MEN HIS ORANGE AND AN GRANGE PART OF MAR PION OWE TOP BADGE LAYER OVATION ARTIST SALIENT RELAY ENJOIR



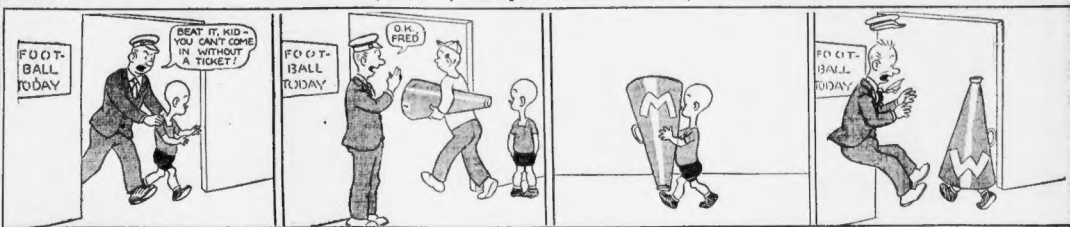
BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



JUST KIDS

Home, Sweet Home



POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



SKIPPIY

(Follow Skippiy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



LITTLE JIMMY

An Effective Remedy



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



FINANCIAL

[illegible]

Auto Loan Co-maker Loan

Partnerships Commonwealth

NEW ENGLAND EQUITABLE CORPORATION

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Plymouth 11 (West 13th) License

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MARCHAND
RECTOR—Bartholomew C. Probst, Court Clerk.
All persons interested in the estate of
JOHN D. DIXIE, deceased, are hereby notified
that a hearing will be held at the County
Court, December 4. A petition has been
presented to said Court for probate of
the will of said deceased, and for the
appointment of a guardian of the prop-
erty of said deceased by FRANCIS
D. DIXIE, Jr., of Boston, in said County.
It is ordered that said petition be
proved, that if you desire to object thereto
you must appear in person or by counsel
on the 4th day of December, 1935, at the
Courtroom of the County Court, at Boston
between the hours of 10 o'clock and 12
o'clock of the forenoon of the 4th day of
October, 1935, the return day of the
said citation. Witness, WILLIAM
J. DIXIE, Jr., Clerk of the Court, at Bos-
ton, this twenty-seventh day of September,
1935, and one hundred and thirty-five
and thirty-five. ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN,
Attorney.

COMMONWEALTH OF MARCHAND
RECTOR—Suffolk, ex—Probate Court.
ANDREW BARRY, late of Boston, in said
County, deceased. A petition has been
presented to said Court praying for the
admission of a will of said deceased.

County of Middlesex, be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Boston before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of October 1935, the return day of this citation. W.

[illegible]

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Low English. Cut A. 11.

[illegible]

The American Legion---Defenders of the Republic

UPON the sapping expedition against the common defense in which the political Reds, Pinks and Yellows are now engaged, the American Legion has declared war with a unanimity that will delight the hearts of true Americans throughout the Union.

The resolutions in condemnation of alien intriguers and their domestic tools and dupes, adopted by the Legion in annual convention assembled at St. Louis, were inspired by "thoughts that breathe" and expressed in "words that burn."

By these resolutions the Legion demands: **FIRST, THE PURGING OF AMERICAN EDUCATION OF ALL DISLOYAL DOCTRINES WHEREVER**

AND BY WHOMSOEVER SPREAD. SECOND, UNCEASING WARFARE AGAINST COMMUNISTS, THEIR IMITATORS AND THEIR SYMPATHIZERS WHO ARE ATTEMPTING "TO UNDERMINE, SAP, OVERTHROW, OR OTHERWISE DESTROY THE PRINCIPLES OF AMERICAN GOVERNMENT."

THIRD, THAT THE PUBLIC AUTHORITIES GO TO THE DEFENSE OF AMERICAN YOUTH BY PUTTING A STOP TO THE USE OF SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND OTHER EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS BY SUBVERSIVE GROUPS SEEKING "TO

UNDERMINE WHAT CANNOT BE DIRECTLY OVERTHROWN." **FOURTH, THAT DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH SOVIET RUSSIA BE BROKEN OFF.**

FIFTH, THAT ALL ALIENS FOUND GUILTY OF ABUSING THE HOSPITALITY OF THE NATION BY AGITATING FOR THE OVERTHROW OF THE GOVERNMENT OF THE CONSTITUTION BY FORCE OR VIOLENCE BE IMMEDIATELY DEPORTED WHENCE THEY CAME.

With the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion fighting shoulder to shoulder in support of the common defense in

particular and American institutions in general, the American people can be thankful that **THEIR DEFENDERS IN PEACE AND WAR HAVE RAISED UP IN THIS CRISIS A LEADERSHIP WORTHY OF THE CAUSE.**

LET us not forget, however, that "action is eloquence." It now becomes the duty of every loyal veteran under the flag "to suit the action to the word" until the snakes of alien intrigue, and all radicals plotting in their wake, are rounded up, the deportable sent on their way and the remainder dealt with as their disloyalty deserves.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

"The relationship between government and the press has always been recognized as a matter of large importance."

"Whenever despotism abounds, the sources of public information are the first to be brought under its control."

"Wherever the cause of liberty is making its way, one of its highest accomplishments is the guarantee of the freedom of the press."

CALVIN COOLIDGE, in an address on January 17, 1925.

The Meddling Racket Would Embroil America

THE latest attempt to drag the United States into the League of Nations by the back door is being made by an organization styling itself the "Geneva Research Centre," an American organization now snooping in and out of the international muddle at Geneva.

This curious "research" organization has just issued a "report" written by Raymond A. Beall, president of the Foreign Policy Association, in which all of Europe, President Roosevelt, the American people and Italy are told just what Americans can and cannot, should and should not do in Italian-Ethiopian affairs.

It solemnly declares what the "real question" is, defines our "neutrality" for European consumption, hands President Roosevelt a "safe policy," expounds the Briand-Kellogg Pact to the long ears and the cunning brains of the League of Nations politicians, and winds up by outlining what might "bring about a profound change in American public opinion."

COMING on the heels of Senator Pope's declarations as to America's policy, the proclamation of the "Geneva Research Centre" will unfortunately cause a belief in Europe that this organization has some kind of official standing. Our State Department, in such an internationally touchy time as the present, should warn Europe to be on guard against vacationing American officials and debating society presidents who hurry to Europe to settle the affairs of the world and who pretend to know and to represent American public opinion—and who definitely do not.

In fact it is very discreditable and thoroughly discredited type of American who seeks to ingratiate himself with foreigners by snotsnob servility to them and by contemptible betrayal of the interests of his own people.

Save Our Textiles Way to Do It Is Plain

The Rhode Island Textile Association has pleaded with President Roosevelt to curb imports from Japan.

Seeking to impress the seriousness of the situation on the Chief Executive, the Association asks PROMPT consideration of the problem.

It is not enough to talk of word of mouth agreements. A nation on the march toward industrial supremacy will not VOLUNTARILY curb her growing ambitions.

Especially when they're built on an abundance of coolie labor. As consistently maintained by the Boston Evening American, IF our textile industry is to be saved, it can be done only by exclusion of imports from nations enjoying an UNFAIR competitive advantage.

'What Kind of Noise--' You Know the Rest

Boston's Committee on Ordinances stands charged with the duty of conferring with the law department and submitting to the Council a comprehensive anti-noise ordinance.

The noises made by auto horns, bicycle sirens, "soud" wagons, iron-tired vehicles and milk-bottle containers are one of which this Boston City Council has formally expressed dissatisfaction.

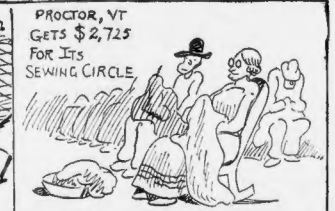
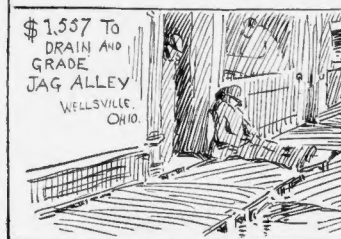
Perhaps the list doesn't include the noise that annoys YOU the most. Don't blame the Council, if you fail to tell one of the members about it.

Red Ink Sales Fall but Use Increases

Sales of red ink have fallen off 25 per cent during the past year, wholesale manufacturers announce.

They see in it an indication of an upturn in business. What they don't see is that the largest user of red ink makes it own. That's the Federal Government.

Some Raw Deal Projects!



New York Day by Day

New York, Oct. 3.—Washington Square remains one of the untouchable shrines of an older aristocracy—that is, aristocracy. On the north side stand stone gateposts with carved capitals and sheep heads. The little band stand for weekly concerts has the weather-stained look of antiquity.

The beginning of a "rumor" for "Rem" invasion. O. O. McIntyre, however, has begun and many believe another five years will elapse before the "Rem" invasion. The house in front of which David Graham Phillips was slain by a madman is just as it was at the time of the tragedy.

Through its slits in curtains of up-to-date windows are glimpses of the white-haired sitting-and-bedroom ladies who seem to spend their entire day sitting rockers.

On their mantels are framed pictures of soldierly gallants, men they refer to fondly as "The Colonel" or "The Major."

Washington Square has a lost air, a hazy something that speaks of better days, brighter sun, somehow the shadows of children at play are not so loud. The vegetable hawkers do not cry so noisily. The matter is in time as though waiting to carry the contrived away.

I saw a sallow old hunting dog created in front of an express office today. He had been up in the Maine woods and was on his way back to Texas. One ear was

Every year that I live I am convinced that the waste of life

The kingdom of God is within you.—St. Luke 17:21.

Daily Bible Text, suggested by the Rev. Dr. Henry P. Smith, Congregational Church, West Medford.

By O. O. McIntyre

If the reporter, who worked with him there as he believed he was no great shakes as a new partner. That he has become one of the leading novelists makes them shake their heads.

But the truth is that when Bromfield was recording the going and coming he was dreaming of greater things. When he finally quit he wrote what many consider his greatest book, "The Green Flag Tree" and he was just a gangling cub.

The Cupole, Ernest Hemingway's old Paris hangout, is now the busiest sidewalk cafe in the neighborhood. The once a head-walker of the once a head-walker of the Latin Quarter—Duane, next door, like Jack, it is without keys and never closes.

The Select and Rotunda, across the street, are a ghostly array of empty white table tops. But trade has a pendulumic habit of swinging back and forth.

The saltiest of sea yarn spinners, William McFee, threatens to become one of the town's literary lions.

He has the joll and the brawniness of the mariners who go around the Horn on windjamers, and when he barges into a studio everybody waits for his coat. As one critic observed: "There's no false hair on his chest."

Thingsamabobs! Billy Rose was once Bernard Baruch's stenographer. . . . Young Alfred Vanderbilt's racing stables are in the black, a ratty among millionaires

James Hays Hyde, play boy of 25 years ago, look 14 suits with him for his Paris

Mark Sullivan gives his column so much thought that when he sits down at his typewriter he finishes it without a pause. . . . Dorothy Stone accompanied the Rogers family to California, where all the Sionnas now are. . . . N. J. Kaufman, in Hollywood for the first time, thinks it glorious

He's headed for "T"ropolis.

Lloyd Osborne plays to Rob Wagner from Spain the story of the largest English lady trying to start as S. P. C. A. branch in a Spanish village.

She went to the local mayor who, with a swirl of the cape and deep bow, agreed to start off the fund with a bull fight.

Isn't It So?

In prosperity, use caution; in adversity, patience.

If there were no hope in life, the heart would be broke.

If one door shuts against you today, another door will open tomorrow.

A nickel isn't supposed to be as good as a dollar, but it goes to church more often.

Love is a spiritual coupling of two souls.—Ben Johnson.

Our days are our better selves.—A. Alcott.

Life is joy. All troubles are parasites.—Charles B. Newcomb.

The test of courage can be made only in the presence of danger.—Duke of Wellington.

Military service is conducive to church patriotism.—General Charles Edwards.

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